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STRICTLY LOCAL

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Fed on the dry husks of facts, the human heart has a hidden want which science cannot supply.

—William Osler.

A DANGEROUS TRAFFIC PRACTICE

We read in the metropolitan newspapers recently about that case of a man down in New Jersey who was arrested for driving his automobile past a parked school bus. After hearing the case the judge ordered that the man be taken to school where in the presence of the school children he was obliged to write one hundred times on the blackboard the words "I must not drive past a parked school bus."

This sort of punishment might not be out of place in East Haven. We are informed that in spite of the state law which insists that automobiles must come to a halt behind school busses taking on or discharging children, some local drivers drive blithefully on, ignoring the possibility of any damage they might inflict. It is only because of the good nature of our genial bus driver, Frank Coyle, we believe, that the names of these law-violators have not been reported to the authorities. Be it sincerely hoped that the dangerous practice will cease.

RELIGION AND WORLD PEACE

Speaking at last week's meeting of the Rotary Club, Joseph E. Landis of Cleveland, president of the National Federation of Teachers of America, deplored the absence of the "influnce of religion" in the plans of the United Nations toward achieving world peace. He represented President Truman last year at the United Nations Education Conference in Mexico when plans where formulated for the educational and cultural improvement of the world's peoples. He said that he feels strongly that the leaders are passing by one of the strongest potentialties for world peace in neglecting those things that religion offers. Christians, Jews, Mohamedans, Confuscionists, Hindus, and the other great world faiths, have much to offer in promoting peace and good will, in his opinion, if they were to be called upon now to exert their influences jointly on a world level. All religions, he said, have at their heart the desire for universal peace.

There is much food for thought in Mr. Landis's remarks here. There is no question but that God, and the prophets of God, of whatever faith, have been left too much out of the human planning and coniving for what is hoped will be a better world. Instead sectarian wrangling and striving dating back through many centuries between the great faiths and among the powerful divisions within them have brought hatreds and bitterness where there should be only a common desire for world brotherhood.

QUICK ACTION HOPED FOR

East Haven commutors to New Haven, whether by automobile or bus, who have found travel these winter days between Grannis Corner and the center of the city moving at snail pace particularly during the rush hours, are hopeful that there will not be too many delays before the new state-proposed highway improvements in the eastern New Haven area are started. Already there have been many conferences and confabs about where the new highway should go or should not go. In the meantime traffic conditions grow steadily worse and the tempers of those using the main easterly approach to New Haven daily become sorely tried.

Quick action is needed on this long-awaited improvement, As far as we know this is the worst bottle-neck on the whole length of U. S. Highway No. 1, and the only remedy is the carrying through of the express highway as proposed by the State Highway Department.

At Grannis Corner, Woodward School blocks the way. We don't blame the Grannis Corner residents for doing all that they can to insure that a new school is provided for that thriving and growing community before the present school is discontinued. But action in this direction ought to be speeded up. The present location is certainly no place for a modern school. It is a corner that is noisy and congested and there is no room for playground space. A tunnel under the area is apparently too costly a venture to be undertaken and while that would save the school it would not improve the conditions.

A new school in a new and more quiet location with adequate space around it would seem to be the logical solution. Anything that will speed construction of the new express highway will be happily received by the thousands who travel to and from New Haven each day.

GOOD ADVICE FOR THE "WORRY" MONTHS

January and February have often been referred to as the "worry" months—Jan-you-worry and Feb-we-worry. Get it?

These are the two big bad months of the winter when the Common Cold and other acute respiratory diseases, sometimes leading to pneumonia and other serious complications, are at their worst. We came upon a few good health rules for these "worry" months the other day and pass them on to our readers.

Personal Hygiene—Build and Maintain Bodily Resistance by:

1. Knowing and following the principles of a good nutritional program.
2. Exercising regularly out of doors with a good balance of recreation, rest, and sleep.
3. Avoiding physical fatigue and nervous tension.
4. Preventing chilling of the body by wearing clothing suitable for the season and weather conditions.
5. Living and working in well ventilated rooms.
6. Avoiding direct contact with persons who have colds and staying out of crowds as much as possible when colds, influenza and pneumonia are prevalent.

Control Measures

1. On recognition of the first symptoms of a cold, avoid direct and indirect exposure of others, particularly little children, feeble or aged persons, or persons suffering from any other illness. Bed rest for one or two days is advised.
2. Dispose of nasal and mouth discharges by the use of soft paper—burning or discarding in the toilet. If handkerchiefs are used, these should be boiled.
3. Wash the hands thoroughly with plenty of soap and water when there is any question of contamination.
4. Consult your physician for treatment. New drugs give great promise in eliminating the complications of the common cold.

Legion Sponsoring Lite-A-Bike Drive

Harry R. Bartlett Post American Legion is sponsoring and financing in cooperation with the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles a "Lite-A-Bike" campaign which is scheduled too open here on Thursday, March 1.

This campaign has for its goal the attaching of a brilliant reflecting material to every bicycle in East Haven. These shining safety strips have been perfected in order to prevent accidents involving bike riders during dark hour driving.

The main objective is to protect youngsters, who in their enthuiasm and energetic riding, are apt to be careless and expose themselves to highway hazards during dark hours. The Legiono as one of its community services is using this method to stop the danger to the bicycle riders and motorists who might hit them.

Also the campaign will stress safety factors such as controlling the use ofbicycles on sidewalks, an all too common practice, riding against traffic, and the too frequent use of bicycles after dark without headlamps or reflectors as required by law.

The reflecting material will be installed on every bike in East Haven without charge to the owner. There are 858 bicycles in town used by youngsters in the elementary and high schools according to a survey made by Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis. The committee which is headed by Herman Anderson desires the cooperation of everyone especially parents, to insure the completion of this important project.

Monday, March 1, will be designated as "Lite-A-Bike" Day and at that time the installation of the reflectors will begin.

Boosters Club Of East Haven Is Organized

For the past month and a half a group of nterested townsmen have been meeting to organize a program that will benefit all groups in town both the youngsters and adults in our many communities in sports and a recreational program for the year around or anything vital to our town.

At the last meeting it was decided to pick out a name for the organization which started as an Atheletic Association after much discussion it was voted to be the East Haven Boosters.

Frank Messina was acting chairman for Ralph Walker who is temporary chairman and he appointed a nominating committee who have been instructed to bring in new slate of officers for the nert meeting which will be held at the St. Vincent De Paul Auditorum on Wednesday Feb. 4 at 8:00 o'clock.

A committee has been set up to draw up by-laws to govern this organization which has a very bright future in our town and a project that the town will be proud of when things do get rolling along.

It is the purpose of the East Haven Boosters to hold one social meeting a month in the outlying districts, in the town to interest the people in those sections, including, Momaugun, Foxon and the West End of the doing of this organization.

All Fraternal, Civic, American Legion Veterans, Church and P. T. A. groups are invited to take part in this worthy cause and be at the next meeting. Don't Forget Wednsday Evening February 4 at the St. Vincent De Paul Church Auditorium on Taylor Avenue at 8:00 o'clock sharp. Bring along a friend.

John R. Joyce Appointed As Rural Carrier

Supt. John Murphy of the East Haven branch post office announced this week that John Russell Joyce has been appointed after a competitive examination as the rural carrier covering East Haven's rural mail routes. The route, north to Foxon in the afternoon, and south to the shore sections in the morning, covers approximately 30 miles. George DeVitt who has been serving as temporary carrier for some time has given up the work.

The new rural carrier began his new duties under deplorable weather conditions and has seen the local rural route at its worst. The snow and ice covered roads in Foxon and the Half Mile, and down at South End and Morgan Point have given the new carrier plenty of trouble in his initiation to the new job.

There are 1,006 families served by Mr. Joyce's route and there are 568 rural boxes. Even in the best of weather conditions it takes a long day to complete the mail delivering job. In winter when the carrier has to spend extra time at each box there are hours of overtime work built up the brings no compensation except a back-ackhe.

We wish our new rural carrier success in his new work. We don't envy him now, and hope he doesn't get discouraged. That thirty mile drive can be mighty pleasant during the long lazy days that lie ahead next summer.

G. O. P. Women Plan Lincoln Day Banquet

Plans are underway for a Lincoln Day dinner to be held at the popular Annex House on Saltonstall Parkway at 8 P. M. February 12. The affair is being sponsored by the East Haven Republican Women' Club and final arrangements were made Tuesday night at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Lawler in Deerfield street.

Rev. Wm. West Resigns His Pastorate Here

The unexpected resignation of Rev. William G. West as pastor of the Old Stone Church, a post he has held for the past seven years, was sumitted by him following his sermon last Sunday at the morning worship service. This action had not been anticipated by the congregation which had held its annual meeting the previous week, and came as a big surprise. A vote on the resignation will be taken next Sunday.

Mr. West came to the local church in 1941 at the time the previous pastor, Rev. William Nicolas, who had been herethree years, left to become chaplain in the 102nd Infantry. During Mr. West's pastorate the church has grownboth in membership and financial condition as indicated by the reports at the annual meeting. Mr. and Mrs. West who have one child, have made a great many friends during their stay in East Haven as residents of the Manse in Thompson avenue. Mr. West has taken a prominent part in community afrairs and is a member of the Rotary club and chairman of its Community Service Committee. The Wests came from West Virginia and previously Mr. West had charge of the Wildemere chapel at Woodmont while taking special work at the Yale Divinity School.

Receptionists Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fredrik Johansen.

Two Sunday morning services at the Stone church in February will be given over to hearing speakers on the proposed merger of the Congregational and Evangelical Reformed churches. The vote on merger will be taken March 7and 14.

Next Sunday the Pilgrim Fellowship will be in charge of morning worship in observance of National Youth Week,Ja n. 25-Feb. 1.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through any member of the committee as follows: Mrs. Jack Lawler, Mrs. Leverett Clark, Mrs. Russell Frank, Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Mathew Anastasio, and Mrs. Alvin Thompson.

Down Memory Lane

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 23-29, 1923

The wedding of Claudia May Leeper and Everett A Orr of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was held in the Stone church with Rev. H. K. Eversull performing the ceremony. Juliette Leeper and Gladys Wilson were bridesmaids and Robert Powell the best man.

Lincoln Andrews, rural mail carrier, was honored with a 57th birthday party at the home of his nephew, Frank Andrews, in High street. Four generations were present at the dinner party.

Mrs. H. F. Fairchild was ill with the grippe.

Mrs. H. Walter Chidsey was critically ill at her home in Park Place.

A bill was introduced in the State Legislature creating a Town Court for East Haven.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Ground Hog Day Tuesday.

Half Way mark of winter.

Will he see his shadow?

Oh well, what's the difference?

We're getting used to winter by now.

Resignation of Mr. West as pastor of Old Stone came as big surprise to many friends who hate to see him leave local scene.

Ever Ready Group of Stone church planning Valentine Party in Parish House Tuesday, Feb. 3. Members are reminded to bring valentines with name on of their "secret pal". Covered dish luncheon at 12:30 and busniess meeting at 2. Mrs. Herbert Coe, Mrs. Marcus Gandossy sr., and Mrs. John P. Barclay, the hostesses.

Greetings to East Haven's newest organization the East Haven Boosters—organized to foster local recreational activities. Election scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 4 in auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's church, Taylor avenue.

Town had to dig itself out from another deep snow last week end. And weather man tells us there's lots more where that came from.

Busy days for local garagemen and service stations towing stalled cars.

Regular meeting of Public Health Nursing association set for Monday evening, Feb. 2 at 8 in Town Hall. Executive Committee meets at 7 preceeding the regular meeting. All committee chairmen are asked to attend the executive meeting.

Glad too welcome Marro's Self-Service to Main street business circle. Handsomely equipped meat, grocery and produce market opened this Thursday in quarters vacated Jan. 1 by East Haven branch post office.

Greetings also to East Haven Floor Covering Co., Everett F. Larkins, proprietor, which also opened for business this week sharing the quarters of Nash Incorporated at 301 Main street.

We always like to receive communications from our readers on timely local topics. There are lots of matters that could be discussed if more of our readers would use the East Haven News as a "sounding board." The address is P. O. Box 153.

Mathew Anastasio, chairman of the March of Dimes, reminds us the campaign closes this Saturday. We are ashamed to report that East Haven has not come across as it should in this worthy cause. Perhaps money is getting tight but not so tight but that a few dimes could be spared by each family to fight Infantile Paralysis.

A handsome hand crocheted Afghan made by Mrs. Melillo of Momauguin is on display in The Gift Shop window. It will be presented for the benefit of the St. Clare's Building Fund.

Signs of spring came with the snow and cold Saturday—the spring consignment of garden seeds arrived at the East Haven Hardware Store.

Douglas Anderson recently promoted to be Mo. M. M. 3rd class has been hhome on leave from Quansett, R. I.

Major Miller of the New Haven Salvation Army was the schedule speaker this Thursday at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club. Major Miller recently returned from a trip to the British Isles.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 458 Main Street.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.

Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P.M. in Masonic Hall.

Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive.

Saltonstall Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Momauguin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August

Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.

East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall.

Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree Degree of Pocahontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.

St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditoruim.

Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building

East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.

East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.

Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M. Town Hall.

American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall.

Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Woman's Aid Stone Church meets second Thursday at 2.00 P. M., Parish House.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.

Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every last Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.

St. Clares Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.

East Haven Boys Scout District Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M.

Cub Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church

Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House.

Jan. 29—Spaghette supper, Foxon Community Hall 8 P. M.

Jan. 29—Pinochle Tournament Christ Church, 8. P. M.

Jan. 31—Bradford Manor Installation

Feb. 4—East Haven Boosters meeting.

Feb. 5—Pinochle Tournament Christ Church, 8. P. M.

Feb. 6—Card Party benefit Foxon Congregational Church, Church parlors, 8 P. M.

Feb. 8-9-10—Boy Scout Technicolor Film, "Men of Tomorrow", Capital Theatre.

Feb. 12—Lincoln Day Dinner, Womens Republican Club, Annex House.

Feb. 26-27-28—Boy Scout Cavalcade Troup Junior High School, New Haven.

BOY SCOUTS READY FOR ANNIVERSARY

East Haven Groups To Participate In National Observance Of Scouting's 38th Birthday.

Boy Scout Week Will Be Observed By Entire Membership Week Of February 6-12.

"The Scout Citizen at work—in his Home—in his Community—in his Nationo—in his World."

That is the slogan selected for the 38th Birthday anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America Feb. 6 through Feb. 12. East Haven Boy Scouts together with 2,120,000. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Senior Scouts and their adult leaders all over America will participate in this Nation-wide celebration.

The Scoutingm ovement has grown tremendously since it was launched 38 years ago. Today there are 68,500 units in the movement with 545 Local Councils covering the entire United States and possessions. Boy Scouts are also organized in 42 Nations.

This year the Boy Scouts are emphasizing conservation of food and National resources, planting gardens, safety and fire prevention, home repairs and personel health check-ups. The Year's program as outlined by the National Council is set down as follows:

January: home repairs and food conservation.

February: making equipment for "adopted" Troops overseas, participate in World Friendship Fund and start correspondence with overseas Scouts.

March: Set out bird houses, plan for home and group gardens.

April: home and community plant gardens.

May: work in gardens and offer aid to loocal conservation agencies.

June: control flies, mosquitos, other pests and control plants harmful to man, work n gardens and build nature trails.

July and August: Water safety demonstrations, restoration of historical trails and markers, work in gardens and store food raised.

September: safety check-up and demonstrations, highway safety campaigns.

October: service to other organizations and institutions and historical pilgrimage or hike.

November: repair toys for children's homes, service to hospitals and Veterans' Homes and set out bird feeders.

December: train for emergency service, demonstrations in first aid and ice rescue and patrol sleeding hills and skating ponds.

The East Haven Boy Scout Troups and Cub Packs have arranged many special activities for Boy Scout week including a special Scouting Display in the Lobby of the Capitol Theatre.

Momauguin News

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor

Masses at St. Clares Parish, Momauguin are 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock

Confessions every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Christ church, Momauguin branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

Regular Friday evening pinochles at Branford Manor Fire House, George street, 8:30 p.m.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary will hold their regular card party Friday evening at 8:30 in Bradford Manor Hall. The hostesses are Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Champlin Henry and Mrs. Beulin Henry.

The Bradford Manor Auxiliary Banquet will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Bradford Manor Hall.

Throw being installed to office as president, Mrs. Frederick Eberth; vice president, Mrs. Matthew Hogan; secretary, Mrs. Alvin Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Wilfred Dion.

Mrs. Thomas Tyson has returned to New Haven after visiting with neighbors here for a few days.

Desjardens Heads Ball Committee

At the last meeting of Harry R. Bartlett post American Legion, Raymond Dejardens was appointed chairman for the third annual military ball sponsored by the post and to be held during May.

The Legion band is holding rehearsals each Tuesday evening and the Legion orchestra rehearses are at the Legion rooms.

Preparations are going forward for another Legion Junior baseball team in which all boys 17 and under may participate in the try-outs.

BASKET BALL DANCE

The Boys of the Brinley-Burgess Class of the Old Stone Church, are featuring a Dance, at the Gym, for Saturday evening, January 31. The proceeds to go to their new Basket Ball Suits. The young folks of the community are asked to help the boys, in this effort.The Team has won every game at the "Y" thus far this season, as well as a great many games ht the local Gym. Mr. John Beeble is the Coach for this group.

Town Topics

We learn that when the new Bank Building is completed in the spring at Main street and Chidsey avenue one of the new stores adjacent to the First National Bank Branch will be "Mary Regans".

Mrs. Regan of Fair Haven organized nurse, is opening a baby shop which will specialize in babies' and little tots' apparel of all kinds, from the infant to the child six years old. This will bring another specialty shop to the town's rapidly growing shopping center.

Capt and Mrs. Marcelle Tremblay, Capt and Mrs. Alfred LaPierre, Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Saurbrunn, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parilla, and Miss Ethel Matthews, plan to attend the Old Guard Ball this Friday night at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Mrs. B. M. Bergeron of High street sends card from Miami, Fla, where she is staying with a nephew in North Miami a suburb where thousands of new homes are going up this winter. When she arrived, she says, the newspaper headlines were telling of the coldest Miami weather since 1941. Since then the weather has warmed up and a period of "steady balmy weather" was predicted by the Miami weatherman.

Richard Fletcher has been elected chairman of the Standing Committee of the Stone Church replacing Munro Andrews who served for the past two years. Miss Ravena Rabenold continues as secretary.

An article entitled, "Teachers Help Build Good Health," written by Miss Florence Leeds Parker, R. N., local school nurse, appears in the January issue of the Connecticut Teachers Journal.

Kenneth E. Mortenson of 100 High street was among the graduates Saturday at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The East Haven Boosters which will take the place of the newly organized athletic association plans its next meeting on Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moody of 73 Martin Road left on Tuesday to spend a month or so with their son and family in Williamsburg Virgin'a. Pretty nice to get away

School And Safty Boards Issue Rules

Since the opening of school there has been considerable discussion concerning the safety of pupils going to and from school. The Board of Education has met with the Board of Public Safety on several occasions and plans have been formulated to render services within reason.

There is a responsibility on the part of the parents concerning their children's safety during the school year just the same as during the summer or other vacation periods. The aim of the program is to prevent accidents or fatalities and it can be attained only through the cooperation of the parent s and town agencies. Complete supervision is not possible because of insufficient personnel. Parents can help greatly by observing thefoll owing regulations:

1. Observe all traffic signals as an example to your children and see that they observe them.

2. Do not have pupils start for school too early either in the morning or at noon. Otherwise the pupils will be going to school before supervisors are on duty.

3. If you are transporting pupils to school, especially in stormy weather, observe the greatest caution when in or near the school grounds.

4. Train your children to respect the bus driver and to cooperate in every way.

5. Have the children, walking along a road, go in a direction opposite from the direction of the traffic.

6. Pupils waiting for buses should not congregate near the edge of the travelled highway.

Traffic supervisors will be on duty 15 minutes before the opening of each session of school. Please see that your children do not plan from all the ice and snow and subzero weather of an old-fashioned Connecticut winter.

Charles G. Setaro of Roy street and his uncle Mr. A. Charles Setaro of Danbury have left for a sojourny in sunny Florida.

Plenty of "Gripes" these days over transportation difficulties going to and from New Haven. Traffic tie-ups especially bad long Water street and Tomlinson Bridge section during rush hours of day.

Patrons of Saltonstall Bus line especially peeved over Connecticut Company's withdrawal of express service to Perry and Chapel street. East Haveners, we are told, are crowded off and have to wait many times for the next bus, a half hour or more. Something ought too be done to correct this deplorable condition.

Rudy Schmidt Jr. Is Elected Head Of Young GOP

At a meeting held recently of the Young G. O. P. of East Haven the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Rudolph Schmidt Jr.; first vice-president, Anthony Proto Jr.; secretary and treasurer, Louis Fermicel.

Mr. Schmidt is a member of the Republican Town Committee, was deputy registrar of voters in Momauguin. He is a member of the Bradford Manor Hose Company. Both Proto and Schmidt are veterans of World War II. Fermicel has long been active in the Young G. O. P., and is a resident of Momauguin.

Herman Hackbarth of East Haven has been nominated as president of the New Haven County Republican League. Elections of officers will take place January 30 in Waverly Inn, Cheshire.

MARCH OF DIMES

SHORT OF GOAL

The 1948 March of Dimes is scheduled to end Saturday with East Haven below its assigned share in this great campaign for The Infantile Paralysis Foundation. We are remembered that East Haven received much more in benefits last year than we gave, "everybody ought to make a special effort to do more this year. The fact however, that the contributions are falling way short of the mark. We join with General Chairman Mario Anastasio in urging a big rush of dollars to swell the local fund this week-end. Let's go!

Portanova-Driscoll

Miss Marion Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson of Tuttle place, was married Dec. 20 at White Plains to Mr. A. J. Portanova of Purchase, New York. Miss Driscoll served for three years in the WAVES. Mr. Portanova is postmaster at Purchase.

MISS COLWELL'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Catline Colwell entertained Saturday for her eleventh birthday at her home in Saltonstall Parkway. The guests were Sheila Kombrabel, Phyllis Fitzgerald, Diane Beckwith, Betsy Beckwith, Jo Anne Wolfe, Linda Jacobson, Elizabeth Burts Rose Marie Ryen, Shirley Wardel, Barbara Behler, Dorreen Helbig and Jean Colwell.

to reach the point of traffic hazard until the supervisors are on duty.

St. Olaf Choir In New Haven On February 1

Thursday, January 29, 1948

Few musical organizations have enjoyed the unanimous acclaim of the critics as has the St. Olaf Choir, schedule to appear in concert Sunday February 1, at 4:00 P. M. at Woolsey Hall, New Haven under the sponsorship of the Yale School of Music and New Haven Council of Churches.

This organization, composed of sixty carefully selected voices from the student body of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, has repeatedly toured the country from east to west, winning the highest praise from the music critics of leading newspapers in Boston, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.Its coring here is in response to urgent requests from many to whom its fame has spread.

The choir was founded by Dr. F. Melus Christiansen who, while a student in Leipzig for a number of years, attended the choral classes of Gustav Schreck, celebrated teacher at the University of Leipzig and for many years director of the St. Thomas church choir. No doubt Dr. Christiansen received much inspiration from his association with Gustav Schreck. As soon after his return to America he founded the St. OlafChoir which year after year raves the unanimous acclaim of music critics as one of thefinest a capella choirs in America.

Sixty young men and women from the choir. When college opens in September, during normal years, several hundred applicants usually by graduation the preceding June appear before the director to "try out" for the few vacancies caused In these "tryouts" only such voices are retained as are free from unsteadiness and disposition to breathiness, andthe result is perfection of balance, precision of attack and release, and flawless intonation. It is difficult to convey to those whoha ve not heard this singing group the likeness and control of the body of tone, for the sixty voices are exactly like one voice multiplied by sixty.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHRIST CHURCH

February 1st — Sexagesima Sunday

8:00a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon—The Rector.

Flowers last Sunday on the Holy Table were given by Mrs. R. Tuping in loving memory oof her son, Russell.

This Friday at 3:30 P. M. Mrs. G E Munson is calling a meeting for the Junior girl'sFr iendly all girls interested are asked to come to the Church Hall after school.

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DANCING EVERY SATURDAY
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The Branford Review
(ESTABLISHED IN 1928)
The East Haven News
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
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Branford Review: Alice T. Pattison, Editor
East Haven News: Neal H. Stevens, Editor
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The Review and The News welcome contributions from readers upon any subject of public interest. All communications must be signed; signatures will be withheld upon request. Anonymous contributions will be disregarded.

THERE BUT FOR THE GRACE....

A few years ago, at the conclusion of the recent war, and on the night of the celebration marking the signing of the peace treaty with Japan, this writer noticed that the most fervent happiness among the wild jubilance of thousands, was that of a youngster.

Seated in a vehicle similar to a baby walker but higher and with greater protection, he was in no more than seven years was propelling the flag bedecked contrivance down the street with a string of tin cans trailing behind affording the most genuine din in all the cacaphony of victory.

But the picture afforded no happiness to the on looker for the celebrator would never walk straight again. Sharply etched in the writer's mind became the picture of the surferer of the wrath of Infantile Paralysis. . . . . a picture all pain and frustration that will only be erased by life's final gasp.

Out of the despondent scene the thought flashed, "One war is ended but still another wages. My war bond helped win the first if my dime can help win the second. I'll let my dividend be the happiness of some child that some day will run as other children and play basketball or other sport.

That is why Branford hoop stars flock to offer their services to a March of Dimes athletic contest in behalf of the crippled children of this country in any of its branches during the months when the use of these commodities increases the welfare and the health of men, women and children in the cold zones. Second: The building of government - financed storage plants for emergency distribution if privately owned facilities are inadequate. Third: The release of government oil to private enterprise as long as no immediate danger exists for our national security, and Fourth: The passing of new laws that have some teeth in them for the proper adherence to the aforesaid principles.

We do not see that the oil companies should be blamed for the shortage. It would be unreasonable to force the concerns into the erection of elaborate and costly equipment that could only be used for the small period of the year. But we do mean that as long as Americans live in the cold belt where the supply of fuel means life or death, that some way must be devised to end the annual shortages.

There is in reality no oil shortage. There are conditions which prevent the oil to reach our tanks. We create these conditions ourselves. The time has come where we must create new conditions to make the old ones impossible. Perhaps there are other and better suggestions than the ones we have offered, but for Pete's sake, let's get busy and do something about it!—East Hartford Gazette.

GOOD DRIVERS HAVE MOST ACCIDENTS

Good drivers are more likely to have dangerous skidding accidents this winter than bad ones, according to the Ice Removal Bureau, because good drivers are apt to drive on confidence rather than on care, and their confidence is likely to be misplaced.

An analysis of skidding accidents reveals two main reasons for this overconfidence. First is the fact that braking distances on snow and ice are much greater than the average driver realizes. While a car going only 20 miles an hour can stop within 21 feet on dry concrete, the same car requires 69 feet on packed snow and 169 feet on glare ice. Even the best drivers fail to allow such distances between cars when driving in traffic.

The second reason springs from the fact that driving through freezing rain, snow and fog requires a specialized, deliberate skill that the average motorist has little opportunity to perfect throughout the year, and little opportunity to learn that he hasn't perfected it.

Need for more care and less confidence in winter driving is indicated by the fact that accident igures show that 53 percent more people are killed during the winter than during the summer. Since 9 percent of all highway accidents involve skidding on snow and ice, while only 1 percent involve skidding on dry pavement, safety officials emphasize the importance of using neck salt to keep streets and highways completely free of ice and snow. In addition, they urge motorists to keep passing to a minimum, to follow cars at a safe distance, and, when using brakes, to apply them lightly, release them, apply again, release, and so on until the car stops.

THE OIL SHORTAGE

It is here! Do not make any mistake about it. There is not enough oil to heat our homes comfortably for the rest of the winter. We have been told so over the radio, through the press and, perhaps, by letter from our local dealers.

A few years ago there always came coal shortages just about when the thermometer began to take its annual dip around the New Year. So many people, in desperation, changed to oil and with not too many oil burners in use, the situation improved somewhat.

Now the same misery that was an annual reoccurrence for the coal users, faces the oil users. As usual, we get the customary explanations. "Not enough tankers," one says. "Strikes and work stoppages," someone else offers as an explanation. "Demand outdoes production," we are told.

We are not interested in explanations at this time. We are tired of explanations, investigations and reports. The coal users want coal and the oil users want oil. And it seems unpleasant to hear that when you need it most, prices go up.

Is there any remedy to the situation? We think we have a few suggestions, and here they are. First: No strikes or stoppages allowed in either the coal or oil industry in any of its branches during the months when the use of these commodities increases the welfare and the health of men, women and children in the cold zones. Second: The building of government - financed storage plants for emergency distribution if privately owned facilities are inadequate. Third: The release of government oil to private enterprise as long as no immediate danger exists for our national security, and Fourth: The passing of new laws that have some teeth in them for the proper adherence to the aforesaid principles.

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THERE'S MONEY IN "THEM THAK CHICKENS"

Today through Sunday will occur in historic Boston the centennial of the oldest poultry show in the world. The event—says lifelong fancier and judge, septuagenarian Paul Pomeroy Ives, of New Haven, chairman of the show committee—will also commemorate the birth of the $3.25 billion United States poultry industry.

The first organized, or group, effort connected with poultry was when Dr. Bennett, the chicken "crank;" Editor James Peddar of the Boston Cultivator, and George E. White of the firm of Parke & White, leading dealers in live poultry on the Faneuil Hall Market in Boston, got together a century ago to plan the first Boston show.

"I mean," Ives explains, "except the gangs of cockfighters in all lands who have gathered together since the beginning of history—but those gatherings could hardly be called 'industrial' in nature."

From the barnyard flock or fancier's hobby to a plus-billion industry in a century of progress is quite a crow, but that's what Chantieler, his clucking consort and their human developers achieved. If you are up Boston way this week Mechanics' Hall will be an interesting rendezvous of poultrymen, poultry, and poultry products, with the feathered clan ranging from the lordly Light Brahma, heaviest bird in the American Standard of Perfection, to the diminutive bantam, cocky as the coxwain of a winning crew.—The Jersey Journal.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor
10:00 Church School
11:00 Morning Worship
11:00 Nursery
11:00 Junior Church
7:45 Tuesday mid-week service
3:15 Wednesday Junior Choir rehearsal

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor
Rev. William M. Wilbey, Curate
Sunday Masses
7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
Confessions Saturday
4:00-6:00 — 7:30-8:30

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The Rev. Earle C. Hochwald
9:30 Church school
10:45 Morning service
Church Time Nursery
Kindergarten in the Academy
6:30 Junior Fellowship
7:45 Senior Fellowship
Parents may attend Divine Worship with the knowledge that their children are being adequately supervised.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev J. Edison Pike, Rector
Harmon Roller, Supt. church school
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY
8:15 Holy Communion
9:15 Church School
10:45 Holy Communion
Sun. 6:15 Young Peoples Fellowship
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Trinity Fellowship
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Trifolium
Wed., 10:00, Trinity Guild
Thurs., 7:00, Choir Rehearsal
Fri., 3:30, Junior Choir rehearsal
Albert Hunter, Commonwealth Area State Trooper and part-time minister, is the highlight of another unusual and interesting program of Trinity Fellowship. The menu will be real Italian meatballs and spaghetti. The date: Tuesday, February 3, at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting of Trifolium, Wednesday, February 4, at 8 p.m. will be held in the Parish House.

TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor
tel. 739 79 Hopson Avenue

Saturday, January 31—9:00, Confirmation Class meets.

Candlemas Sunday, February 1, 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, Festive Holy Communion, Sermon: "From Small Beginnings". Full Choir will sing. 4:00, St. Olaf's Choir sings in Woolsey Hall, Yale University, New Haven.

Monday, February 2—3:30, Children's Choir rehearsal. 8:00, Luther League meets at the home of John Holmes, Jr., Frank Street.

Tuesday, February 3—3:30, Junior Intermediate Weekday Church School. 8:00, Golden Links meet at the home of Miss Ruth Rank, 42 Harding Avenue.

Wednesday, February 4 — 8:00, Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, February 5—8:00, Hope Circle meets.

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The Rev. I. Atkins
21 Rogers Street Tel. 1676

9:46 Sunday school
11:00 Morning Service
7:45 Evening Service
Wed. 7:46 Weekly prayer meeting
Friday Usher Board meets rehearsals.
Saturday Junior and senior choir

WHAT NOTS

By Gita Round

Charles Scovill asks us to find out where Beach Park, Conn. is—You know?.....Rev. Fr. Wilbey taking rest.....Richard Whitcomb home from Japan and discharged.....Donald Stevens on mid-year vacation.....Howie in Florida so they say.....Charlie Miller, local plumber who moved to Florida year or so ago has had long illness but now better.....

27 new phones installed in Bfd in December.....Returns from the clerks of the Superior Court in the state department of health indicates that there were 3454 divorces granted in Connecticut in 1947, almost ten per cent lower than for the previous year.....Says one man, the main fault of our schools today is out side of our schools.....There has been a long hatred yellow persian cat coming regularly to the Waldron home on Harrison Ave. The animal is apparently homeless or neglected. Mrs. Waldron has taken the cat into her home but hopes the owner will read this and claim the yellow stray.....

All we need now to complete the winter is to have the Sound freeze over.....Here's one Mrs. L. tells—in her arms she has an ills of some sort and was experiencing a difficult night, About three in the morning the phone rang, half awake she reached the painful arm for the phone and said, "Hello" A wide awake voice on 'tother end replied, — "Hello, Dewey?" —

"Wrong number," answered Mrs. L. fit to be tied—She rolled over on the comfortable shoulder and longed for sleep. About this time Mr. L. Woke and asked who called. "Why didn't you tell him to try Stassen?"

A certain Southern lady waited what her neighbors considered an indecently short length of time after the death of her husband, to marry his brother. She did have the kindness to hang a picture of her departed mate in the parlor, and this somewhat mollified her friends—that is, until they overheard a remark she made to a stranger, who asked about the picture.

"Oh," said the recently remarried lady, "that's my poor brother-in-law. He passed away recently."

Breezy Whortleberry says the hospital is a place where people who are run down—wind up.....Papa glared sternly, "Nibs, another bite like that, young man, and you'll leave the table." Then up spoke young Nibs, "Another bite like that, and I'll be finished."..... The afternoon of the Review first WNHC broadcast Ye Ed gathered the family about the radio. When it was over Ye Ed looked up hoping for a word of encouragement. One of the family had fallen sound asleep.....

Mrs. James Nelson of Short Beach has a happy thought—Wednesday mornings she sets her alarm clock for 2:45 so as not to miss the Branford Review on the Air over WNHC-1340 on your dial.... Cpl. James P. Reynolds of Bryan Road is with the Army Recruiting Publicity Bureau at Governor's Island.....Trifolium will hold a bridge party February 10th at 8 o'clock in Trinity Parish House..... Tabitha Society meets this afternoon at 2:30 in Tabor Church vestry. Mrs. George Colburn and Miss SelmaOlson will be hostesses....

The Review has been put to all uses. This week a Review is credited with preventing a cold. Mrs. Thomas Fallon our scouts tell us, went visiting, to play cards no doubt. Her trim feetsies were protected by high boots and her Ivory-mild hands encased with woolie mitts. On her back she wore a fur coat and I do mean fur. But over her new look hair-do she wore an attractive but inadequate scarf. The evening was pleasant when she left home but as midnight drew near it snowed and the wind made such a chatter that she flew to the window to see what was the matter. That was when she reached the decision to wrap her head in a Review. This she tied on with the attractive and inadequate scarf and made home between drift and rut but with nary a shiver....

Dr. John Toole arrives in Peru.... Young Mel Bigelow home from Italy and has Army discharge..... The John Barrons will visit the Reginald Barrons in Vicksburg, Miss.....One kid, in answering mid-years exams hesitated to write "do not know" so he filled in the answer blanks "See Alfred Mitchell, the Answer Man".....One fellow on the radio suggests pumping salt water over the streets to melt ice and snow.....

Miss Mildred E. La Croix is in Hfd. attending insurance course..... William S. Whiteside, native of Scotland but who lived here for many years passed away recently in Los Angeles.....As of July 1945 Branford had an allotment of $4513, for 14.4 miles of unimproved roads. In June 1946 the Town is reported to have 1554 miles of improved roads on the State highway system.....

Mrs. Wilford T. Rott falls down stairs.....Saw a car last night spattered with mud. For Pete's sake where did it come from?.....

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday, Februarb 1, 1948
First Church of Christ, Scientist Winthrop and Dewey Avenues New Haven

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 1, 1948.

The Golden Text is from I John 4:12. "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us."

Selections from the Bible include the following: "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law." (Romans 13:8)

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Eddy, include the following (p. 57): "The wintry blasts of earth may uproot the flowers of affection, and scatter them to the winds; but this experience of fleshly life serves to unite thought more closely to God, for Love supports the struggling heart until it ceases to sigh over the world and begins to unfold its wings for heaven."

A Founders Day program will be given Wednesday, February 4 at 8 in the school by the Canoe Brook P. T. A.

Please feed our wild birds.

Mrs. Florence Watson Till has accepted a position at the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Philip McKeon of Harbor Street was operated on this week at St. Raphael's Hospital. His condition is satisfactory.

First Friday .Cadets will take communion in a body at the 7:30 mass on February 6 at St. Mary's Church.

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Every Hour from 7 a.m. to Midnight
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Advertisement
From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
From Sheepskin to Sheep

There aren't too many college graduates in our town. Good honest thinking, yes...but most folks went from high school into farming.

No harm in that! But I admire veterans like Dick Newcomb... who's 23, but going to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Intends to be a sheep farmer—but a better-informed, more scientific farmer, with more know-how!

And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or books, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends.

Seems as if, just by having their eyes opened, they've put a higher value on it... and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin—he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly what Dad wanted!)

Joe Marsh

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"CALL ME MISTER"...
or Reddy Kilowatt Becomes Socially Ambitious

"I DO WISH YOU'D TREAT ME A LITTLE MORE RESPECTFULLY," Reddy Kilowatt complained to us recently. "After all, my social standing's been improved. I just found out that it costs a lot more to produce me today than it did in 1939. To my way of thinking that increases my basic worth.

"Why, the average annual wage per Connecticut Light and Power Company employee has risen 58 per cent since 1939. Coal to run my generators is up about 60 per cent over its 1939 cost per ton. The average cost of materials and supplies used in producing me and getting me about the state has increased about 45 per cent since 1939. What's more, Company Taxes have increased 141 per cent since 1939. You can see that these increased costs make me a pretty valuable fellow today. But since we're old friends you may call me Mister Kilowatt."

"You're not so grand, Mr. Kilowatt," we retorted. "Electricity is cheap. Its cost to our customers today is at an all-time low."

Reddy snorted. "That's because a combination of increased use of electricity by our customers, the efficiency of our employees, and careful business management has so far enabled our Company to maintain low electric rates despite increasing operating costs. And that, to my mind, makes me even more valuable when you consider how other costs have skyrocketed in the past few years."

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Momauguin News

By Mrs. Blanche O'Connor

Masses at St. Clares Parish, Momauguin are 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Confessions every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Christ church, Momauguin branch Rev. Alfred Clark, rector, 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

Regular Friday evening pinochles at Bradford Manor Fire House, George street, 8:30 p.m.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary will hold their regular card party Friday evening at 8:30 in Bradford Manor Hall. The hostesses are Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Champlin Henry and Mrs. Beulah Henry.

The Bradford Manor Auxiliary Banquet will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Bradford Manor Hall.

Those being installed to office are president, Mrs. Frederick Eberth; vice president, Mrs. Matthew Hogan; secretary, Mrs. Alvin Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Wilfred Dion. Mrs. Thomas Tyson has returned to New Haven after visiting with neighbors here for a few days.

Desjardens Heads Ball Committee

At the last meeting of Harry R. Bartlett post American Legion, Raymond Dejardens was appointed chairman for the third annual military ball sponsored by the post and to be held during May.

The Legion band is holding rehearsals each Tuesday evening and the Legion orchestra rehearses are at the Legion rooms.

Preparations are going forward for another Legion Junior baseball team in which all boys 17 and under may participate in the try-outs.

BASKET BALL DANCE

The Boys of the Brinley-Burgess Class of the Old Stone Church, are featuring a Dance, at the Gym, for Saturday evening, January 31. The proceeds to go to their new Basket Ball Suits. The young folks of the community are asked to help the boys, in this effort.The Team has won every game at the "Y" thus far this season, as well as a great many games at the local Gym. Mr. John Scoble is the Coach for this group.

Town Topics

We learn that when the new Bank Building is completed in the spring at Main street and Chidsey avenue one of the new stores adjacent to the First National Bank Branch will be "Mary Regan's". Mrs. Regan of Fair Haven aregistered nurse, is opening a baby shop which will specialize in babies' and little tots' apparel of all kinds, from the infant to the child six years old. This will bring another specialty shop to the town's rapidly growing shopping center.

Capt and Mrs. Marcelle Trembley, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred LaPierre, Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Saurbrunn, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parilla, and Miss Ethel Matthews, plan to attend the Old Guard Ball this Friday night at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Mrs. B. M. Bergeron of High street sends card from Miami, Fla, where she is staying with a nephew in North Miami a suburb where thousands of new homes are going up this winter. When she arrived, she says, the newspaper headlines were telling of the coldest Miami weather since 1941.-Since then the weather has warmed up and a period of "steady balmy weather" was predicted by the Miami weatherman.

Richard Fletcher has been elected chairman of the Standing Committee of the Stone Church replacing Munro Andrews who served for the past two years. Miss Ravena Blakendal continues as secretary.

An article entitled, "Teachers Help Build Good Health," written by Miss Florence Leeds Parker, R. N., local school nurse, appears in the January issue of the Connecticut Teachers Journal.

Kenneth E. Mortenson of 100 High street was among the graduates Saturday at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The East Haven Boosters which will take the place of the newly organized athletic association plans its next meeting on Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moody of 55 Martin Road left on Tuesday to spend a month or so with their son and family in Williamsburg Virgin'a. Pretty nice to get away

School And Safety Boards Issue Rules

Since the opening of school there has been considerable discussion concerning the safety of pupils going to and from school. The Board of Education has met with the Board of Public Safety on several occasions and plans have been formulated to render services within reason.

There is a responsibility on the part of the parents concerning their children's safety during the school year just the same as during the summer or other vacation periods. The aim of the program is to prevent accidents or fatalities and it can be attained only through the cooperation of the parent and town agencies. Complete supervision is not possible because of insufficient personnel. Parents can help greatly by observing thefoll owing regulations:

1. Observe all traffic signals as an example to your children and see that they observe them.

2. Do not have pupils start for school too early either in the morning or at noon. Otherwise the pupils will be going to school before supervisors are on duty.

3. If you are transporting pupils to school, especially in stormy weather, observe the greatest caution when in or near the school grounds.

4. Train your children to respect the bus driver and to cooperate in every way.

5. Have the children, walking along a road, go in a direction opposite from the direction of the traffic.

6. Pupils waiting for buses should be instructed to stay near the edge of the travelled highway.

Traffic supervisors will be on duty 15 minutes before the opening of each session of school. Please see that your children do not plan from all the ice and snow and subzero weather of an old-fashioned Connecticut winter.

Charles G. Setaro of Roy street and his uncle Mr. A. Charles Setaro of Danbury have left for a sojourny in sunny Florida.

Plenty of "Gripes" these days over transportation difficulties going to and from New Haven. Traffic tie-ups especially bad long Water street and Tomlinson Bridge section during rush hours of day.

Patrons of Saltonstall Bus line especially peeved over Connecticut Company's withdrawal of express service to Perry and Chapel street. East Haveners, we are told, are crowded off and have to wait many times for the next bus, a half hour or more. Something ought too be done to correct this deplorable condition.

Rudy Schmidt Jr. Is Elected Head Of Young GOP

At a meeting held recently of the Young G. O. P. of East Haven the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Rudolph Schmidt Jr.; first vice-president, Anthony Proto Jr.; secretary and treasurer, Louis Ferruci.

Mr. Schmidt is a member of the Republican Town Committee, was deputy registrar of voters in Momauguin. He is a member of the Bradford Manor Hose Company. Both Proto and Schmidt are veterans of World War II. Ferruci has long been active in the Young G. O. P., and is a resident of Momauguin.

Herman Hackbarth of East Haven has been nominated as president of the New Haven County Republican League. Election of officers will take place January 30 in Waverly Inn, Cheshire.

MARCH OF DIMES SHORT OF GOAL

The 1948 March of Dimes is scheduled to end Saturday with East Haven far below its anticipated share in this great campaign for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Word was received here that East Haven received much more in benefits last year than we gave, everybody ought to make a special effort to do more this year. The fact is however, that the contributions are falling way short of the mark. We join with General Chairman Barbara Anastasio in urging a big rush of dollars to swell the local fund this week-end. Let's go!

Portanova-Driscoll

Miss Marion Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson of Tuttle place, was married Dec. 21 at White Plains to Mr. A. J. Portanova of Purchase, New York. Miss Driscoll served for three years in the WAVES. Mr. Portanova is postmaster at Purchase.

MISS COLWELL'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cathine Colwell entertained Saturday for her eleventh birthday at her home in Saltonstall Park way. The guests were Sheila Kemgeibel, Phyllis Fitzgerald, Diane Beckwith, Betsy Beckwith, Jo Anne Wolfe, Linda Jacobson, Elizabeth Kurtz, Rose Marie Ryen, Shirley Wardel, Barbara Behler, Doreen Helbig and Jean Colwell.

to reach the point of traffic hazard until the supervisors are on duty.

St. Olaf Choir In New Haven On February 1

Few musical organizations have enjoyed the unanimous acclaim of the critics as has the St. Olaf Choir, appearing for the first time in Yale School of Music and New Haven Council of Churches.

This organization, composed of sixty carefully selected voices from the student body of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, has repeatedly toured the country from east to west, winning the highest praise from the music critics of leading newspapers in Boston, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.Its coring here is in response to urgent requests from many to whom its fame has spread.

The choir was founded by Dr. F. Melus Christiansen who, while a student in Leipzig for a number of years, attended the choral classes of Gustav Schreck, celebrated teacher at the University of Leipzig and for many years director of the St. Thomas church choir. No doubt Dr. Christiansen received much inspiration from his association with Gustav Schreck; for soon after his return to America he founded the St. OlafChoir which year after year receives the unanimous acclaim of music critics as one of thefinest a capella choirs in America.

Sixty young men and women from the choir. When college opens in September, during normal years, several hundred applicants usually by graduation the preceding June, appear before the director to "try out" for the few vacancies caused in these "tryouts" only such voices are retained as are free from unsteadiness and disposition to breathiness, andthe result is perfection of balance, precision of attack and release, and flawless intonation. It is difficult to convey to those whoha ve not heard this singing group the likeness and control of the body of tone, for the sixty voices are exactly like one voice multiplied by sixty.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN CHRIST CHURCH

February 1st — Exaugesima Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon—The Rector.

Flowers last Sunday on the Holy Table were given by Mrs. R. Tipping in loving memory oof her son, Russell.

This Friday at 3:30 P. M. Mrs. G E Munson is calling a meeting for the Church choir. Family all girls interested are asked to come to the Church Hall after school.

Now is the time to have your Fall Hat BLOCKED
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East Haven News, Paul H. Stevens, Editor
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The Review and The News welcome contributions from readers upon any subject of public interest. All communications must be signed; signatures will be withheld upon request. Anonymous contributions will be disregarded.

THERE BUT FOR THE GRACE . . . .

A few years ago, at the conclusion of the recent war, and on the night of the celebration marking the signing of the peace treaty with Japan, this writer noticed that the most fervent happiness among the wild jubilance of thousands, was that of a youngster.

Seated in a vehicle similar to a baby walker but higher and with greater protection a lad of no more than seven years of age, propelling the flag bedecked contrivance down the street with a string of tin cans rattling behind affording the most genuine din in all the cacaphony of victory.

But the picture afforded no happiness, no joy whatever for the celebrator would never walk straight again. Sharply etched in the writer's mind because the picture of the effects of the wrath of Infantile Paralysis. . . . a picture of pain and fortitude that will only be erased by life's final gasp.

Out of the despondent scene the thought flashed—One war is ended but what about another wages. My war bond helped win the first if my dime can help win the second then let my dimes be the happiness of some child that some day will run as other children and play basketball as other men do.

That is why Branford hoop stars flock to offer their services to a March of Dimes athletic contest. That they through the use of their sound limbs can aid some other boy or girl to gain healthy bodies.

For they know, as the writer does, that the old quotation covers the picture of the twisted bodies, the crippled legs and the disjointed arms of innocent children . . . "There but for the grace of God go I."

BR-R-R-R

Not everyone is fortunate enough to spend his days in an open heat on the Gulf Stream. Not everyone would want to. A lot of us, for reasons that do not come immediately to mind, prefer a good Connecticut winter, where the snows pile high—and our mail stacks up in the post office, since the rural carrier can't take the time to shovel out each individual mail box.

He isn't required to. If you expect to receive your monthly bills, or money from home, you must keep your rural boxes clear of snow. This means that you must not only uncover the box itself but shovel out an approach, so that the postman need not alight from his car in order to deliver your mail.

Many rural boxholders have already done so. Some haven't. If you fall in this latter category, will you please do so at once?

GOOD DRIVERS HAVE MOST ACCIDENTS

Good drivers are more likely to have dangerous skidding accidents this winter than bad ones, according to the Ice Removal Bureau, because good drivers are apt to drive on confidence rather than on care, and their confidence is likely to be misplaced.

An analysis of skidding accidents reveals two main reasons for this overconfidence. First is the fact that braking distances on snow and ice are much greater than the average driver realizes. While a car going only 20 miles an hour can stop within 21 feet on dry concrete, the same car requires 69 feet on packed snow and 169 feet on glare ice. Even the best drivers fail to allow such distances between cars when driving in traffic.

The second reason springs from the fact that driving through freezing rain, snow and fog requires a specialized, deliberate skill that the average motorist has little opportunity to perfect throughout the year, and little opportunity to learn that he hasn't perfected it.

Need for more care and less confidence in winter driving is aggieated by the fact that accident figures show that 53 percent more people are killed during the winter than during the summer. Since 5 percent of all highway accidents involve skidding on snow and ice, while only 1 percent involve skidding on dry pavement, safety officials emphasize the importance of using rock salt to keep streets and highways completely free of ice and snow. In addition, they urge motorists to slow down to a minimum, to follow cars at a safe distance, and, when using brakes, to apply them lightly, release them, apply again, release, and so on until the car stops.

THE OIL SHORTAGE

It is here! Do not make any mistake about it. There is not enough oil to heat our homes comfortably for the rest of the winter. We have been told so over the radio, through the press and, perhaps, by letter from our local dealers.

A few years ago there always came coal shortages just about when the thermometer began to take its annual dip around the New Year. So many people, in desperation, changed to oil and with not too many oil burners in use, the situation improved somewhat.

Now the same misery that was an annual reoccurrence for the coal users, faces the oil users. As usual, we get the customary excuse. "Not enough tankers," one says. "Strikes and work stoppages," someone else offers as an explanation. "Demand outdoes production," we are told.

We are not interested in explanations at this time. We are tired of explanations, investigations and reports. The coal users want coal and the oil users want oil. It seems more pleasant to hear that when you need it most, prices go up.

Is there any remedy to the situation? We think we have a few suggestions, and here they are. First: No strikes or stoppages allowed in either the coal or oil industry in any of its branches during the months when the use of these commodities concerns the comfort and the health of men, women and children in the cold zones. Second: The building of government - financed storage plants for emergency distribution if privately owned facilities are inadequate. Third: The release of government oil to private enterprise as long as no immediate danger exists for our national security. Fourth: The passing of new laws that have some teeth in them for the proper adherence to the foresaid principles.

We do not see that the oil companies should be blamed for the shortage. It would be unreasonable to force the concerns into the erection of elaborate and costly equipment that could only be used for the small period of the year. But we do mean that as long as Americans live in the cold belt where the supply of fuel means life or death, that some way must be devised to end the annual shortages.

There is in reality no oil shortage. There are conditions which prevent the oil to reach our tanks. We create these conditions ourselves. The time has come where we must create new conditions to make the old ones impossible. Perhaps there are other and better suggestions than the ones we have offered, but for Pete's sake, let's get busy and do something about it!—East Hartford Gazette.

THERE'S MONEY IN "THEM THAR CHICKENS"

Today through Sunday will occur in historic Boston the centennial of the oldest poultry show in the world. The event—says lifelong fancier and judge, septuagenarian Paul Pomeroy Ives, of New Haven, chairman of the show committee—will also commemorate the birth of the $3.25 billion United States poultry industry.

The first organized, or group, effort connected with poultry was when Dr. Bennett, the chicken "crank;" Editor James Peddar of the Boston Cultivator, and George E. White of the firm of Parke & White, leading dealers in live poultry on the Faneuil Hall Market in Boston, got together a century ago to plan the first Boston show.

"I mean," Ives explains, "except the gangs of cockfighters in all lands who have gathered together since the beginning of history—but those gatherings could hardly be called 'industrial' in nature."

From the barnyard flock or fancier's hobby to a plus-billion industry in a century of progress is quite a crow, but that's what Chanticler, his clucking consort and his entourage have accomplished.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor
10:00 Church School
11:00 Morning Worship
11:00 Junior Church
7:45 Tuesday mid-week service
3:15 Wednesday Junior Choir rehearsal

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Cotter, Pastor
Rev. William A. Wilbey, Curate
Sunday Masses
7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
Confessions Saturday
4:00-5:00 — 7:30-8:30

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The Rev. Earle C. Hochwald
9:30 Church school
10:45 Morning service
Church Time Nursery
Kindergarten in the Academy
6:30 Junior Fellowship
7:45 Senior Fellowship
Parents may attend Divine Worship with the knowledge that their children are being adequately supervised.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
Harmon Roller, Supt. church school
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY
8:15 Holy Communion
9:15 church School
10:45 Holy Communion
Sun. 6:15 Young Peoples Fellowship
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Trinity Fellowship
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Trifollium
Wed., 10:00 Trinity Guild
Thurs., 7:00, Choir Rehearsal
Fri., 3:30, Junior Choir rehearsal
Albert Imbali, Connecticut's Ace State Trooper and part-time minister, is the highlight of another interesting program of Trinity Fellowship. The menu will be real Italian meatballs and spaghetti. The date: Tuesday, February 3, at 6:30 p.m.
The meeting of Trifollium, Wednesday, February 4, at 8 p.m. will be held in the Parish House.

TABOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. Emil G. Swanson, Pastor
tel. 739 79 Hopson Avenue
Saturday, January 31—9:00, Confirmation Class meets.
Candlemas Sunday, February 1, 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, Festive Holy Communion. Sermon: "From Small Beginnings". Full Choir will sing. 4:00, St. Olaf's Choir sings in Woolsey Hall, Yale University, New Haven.
Monday, February 2—3:30, Children's Choir rehearsal. 8:00, Luther Hi League meets at the home of John Holmes, Jr., Frank Street.
Tuesday, February 3—3:30, Junior Intermediate Weekday Church School. 8:00, Golden Links meet at the home of Miss Ruth Rank, 42 Harding Avenue.
Wednesday, February 4 — 8:00, Senior Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, February 5—8:00, Hope Circle meets.

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. ZION
The Rev. I. Atkins
21 Rogers Street Tel. 1676
9:46 Sunday school
11:00 Morning Service
7:45 Evening Service
Wed. 7:45 Weekly prayer meeting
Friday Usher Board meets rehearsals.
Saturday Junior and senior choir

WHAT NOTS

By Gita Round

Charles Scovill asks us to find out where Beach Park, Conn. is—You know?.....Rev. Fr. Wilbey taking rest.....Richard Whitcomb home from Japan and discharged.....Donald Stevens on mid-year vacation.....Howie in Florida so they say.....Charlie Miller, local plumber who moved to Florida year or so ago has had long illness but now better.....

27 new phones installed in Bfd in December.....Returns from the clerks of the Superior Court in the state department of health indicates that there were 2454 divorces granted in Connecticut in 1947. almost ten per cent lower than for the previous year.....Says one man the main fault of our schools today is out side of our schools. There has been a long haired yellow persian cat coming regularly to the Waldron home on Harrison Ave. The animal is apparently homeless or neglected. Mrs. Waldron has taken the cat into her home but hopes the owner will read this and claim the yellow stray.....

All we need now to complete the winter is to have the Sound freeze over.....Here's one Mrs. L. believer. In her arms she has an ills of some sort and was experiencing a difficult night. About three in the morning the phone rang, half awake she reached the painful arm for the phone and said, "Hello" A wide awake voice on 'other end replied, — "Hello, Dewey?" —

"Wrong number," answered Mrs. L. fit to be tied—She rolled over on the comfortable shoulder and longed for sleep. About this time Mr. L. Woke and asked who called. "Why didn't you tell him to try Sissen?"

A certain Southern lady waited what her neighbors considered an indecently short length of time after the death of her husband, to marry his brother. She did have the kindness to hang a picture of her departed mate in the parlor, and this somewhat mollified her friends—that is, until they overheard a remark she made to a stranger, who asked about the picture.

"Oh," said the recently remarried lady, "that's my poor brother-in-law. He passed away recently."

Breezy Whortleberry says the hospital is a place where people who are run down wind up..... Papa glared sternly, "Nibs, another bite like that, young man, and you'll leave the table." Then up spoke young Nibs, "Another bite like that, and I'll be finished!"..... The afternoon of the Review first WNHC broadcast Ye Ed gathered the family about the radio. When it was over Ye Ed looked up hoping for a word of encouragement. One of the family had fallen sound asleep.....

Mrs. James Nelson of Short Beach has a happy thought—Wednesday mornings she sets her alarm clock for 2:45 so as not to miss the Branford Review on the Air over WNHC-1240 on your dial.... Cpl. James P. Reynolds of Bryan Road is with the Army Recruiting Publicity Bureau at Governor's Island.....Trifollium will hold a bridge party February 4th at 8 o'clock in Trinity Parish House..... Tabitha Society meets this afternoon at 2:30 in Tabor Church vestry. Mrs. George Colburn and Miss SelmaOlson will be hostesses....

The Review has been put to all uses. This week a Review is credited with preventing a cold. Mrs. Thomas Fallon our scouts tell us, went visiting, to play cards no doubt. Her trim footsies were protected by high boots and her ivory-mild hands encased with woolie mitts. On her back she wore a fur coat and I do mean fur. But over her new look hair-do she wore an attractive but inadequate scarf. The evening was pleasant when she left home but as midnight drew near it snowed and the wind made such a chatter that she flew to the window to see what was the matter. That was when she reached the decision to wrap her head in a Review. This she tied on with the attractive and inadequate scarf and made home between drift and rut but with nary a shiver.....

Dr. John Toole arrives in Peru..... Young Mel Bigelow home from Italy and has Army discharge..... The John Barrons will visit the Reginald Barrons in Vicksburg, Miss.....One kid, in answering midyears exams hesitated to write "do not know" so he filled in the answer blanks "See Alfred Mitchell, the Answer Man".....One fellow on the radio suggests pumping salt water over the streets to melt ice and snow.....

Miss Mildred E. La Croix is in Bfd, attending insurance course.....William S. Whiteside, native of Scotland but who lived here for many years passed away recently in Los Angeles.....As of July 1948 Branford had an allotment of $4513, for 14.6 miles of unimproved roads. In June 1946 the Town is reported to have 1534 miles of improved roads on the State highway system.....

Mrs. Wilford T. Nott falls down stairs.....Saw a car last night spattered with mud. For Pete's sake where did it come from?.....

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday, February 1, 1948
First Church of Christ, Scientist Winthrop and Dewey Avenues New Haven
"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 1, 1948.
The Golden Text is from I John 4:12. "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us."
Selections from the Bible include the following: "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law." (Romans 13:8)
Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Eddy, include the following (p. 57): "The wintry blasts of earth may uproot the flowers of affection, and scatter them to the winds; but this severance of fleshly ties serves to unite thought more closely to God, for Love supports the struggling heart until it ceases to sigh over the world and begins to unfold its wings for heaven."

A Founders Day program will be given Wednesday, February 4 at 8 in the school by the Cance Brook P. T. A.

Please feed our wild birds.

Mrs. Florence Watson Till has accepted a position at the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Philip McKeon of Harbor Street was operated on this week at St. Raphael's Hospital. His condition is satisfactory.

First Friday Cadets will take communion in a body at the 7:30 mass on February 6 at St. Mary's Church.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
From Sheepskin to Sheep
There aren't too many college graduates in our town. Good honest thinking, yes...but most folks went from high school into farming.
No harm in that that I admire veterans like Dick Newcomb ... who's 23, but going to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Intends to be a sheep farmer—but a better-informed, more scientific farmer, with more know-how!
And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. Want little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or hobbs, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends.
Seems as if, just by having their education postponed, they've put a higher value on it.. and on things like temperance, (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin—he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly what Dad wanted!)
Joe Marsh
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or Reddy Kilowatt Becomes Socially Ambitious
"I DO WISH YOU'D TREAT ME A LITTLE MORE RESPECTFULLY," Reddy Kilowatt complained to us recently.
"After all, my social standing's been improved. I just found out that it costs a lot more to produce me today than it did in 1939. To my way of thinking that increases my basic worth.
"Why, the average annual wage per Connecticut Light and Power Company employee has risen 58 per cent since 1939. Coal to run my generators is up about 60 per cent over its 1939 cost per ton. The average cost of materials and supplies used in producing me and getting me about the state has increased about 45 per cent since 1939.
What's more, Company Taxes have increased 141 per cent since 1939. You can see that these increased costs make me a pretty valuable fellow today. But since we're old friends you may call me Mister Kilowatt."
"You're not so grand, Mr. Kilowatt," we retorted. "Electricity is cheap. Its cost to our customers today is at an all-time low."
Reddy snorted. "That's because a combination of increased use of electricity by our customers, the efficiency of our employees, and careful business management has so far enabled our Company to maintain low electric rates despite increasing operating costs. And that, to my mind, makes me even more valuable when you consider how other costs have skyrocketed in the past few years."
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Your Health

BY THE CONNECTICUT MEDICAL SOCIETY

PATENT MEDICINES

Can patent medicines be used safely and effectively to treat minor ailments? That is a question which often disturbs many people.

It is well to bear in mind a few general facts regarding the ingredients of these medicines. They nearly always contain some laxative; they often contain alcohol; quinine and iodides are common drug that cause pain or gives rest.

These are at least three good reasons why you should be cautious in using patent medicines:

First, there is the matter of diagnosis. A person who has no accurate knowledge of anatomy, physiology, or the theory of disease cannot trust himself to diagnose his own case properly. A neighbor's symptoms which seem to be the same may really be arising from an entirely different cause.

Second, since we do not know exactly what is in a medicine, how can we intelligently prescribe it? Nobody would'dis ink of putting a fluid into the crankcase of his automobile unless he knew certainly that it was oil. How can an individual understand the action of a patent-medicine concoction unless he knows what it is and what it is supposed to do?

Third, persons who are not physicians rarely know what effects may be expected from a given drug, even if they know what that drug is. It is certainly very foolish to use an unknown substance, of an unknown action and potency, to treat an unknown disease.

Whether it's new rings, a saw engine or a complete overhaul, come to...
"TRUCK Headquarters!"
FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS
TIME-SAVING EQUIPMENT
FACTORY ENGINEERED PARTS
FOR SERVICE OF THE BEST . . . SEE
Scanlon & Pagnam
Tel. 4-1625
199 Main St. East Haven

Newsy Notes From The E. H. High School

Rodman Pickett, East Haven High School graduate of the class of 1947, now attending Colby College, Waterville, Maine won two first places in Freshman Track Meet against Bates—the 40 yard dash and the 300 yard dash. Rod has also joined the Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Colby—one of the oldest fraternities in the country.

Parents' Night will be held at the East Haven High School on Wednesday, February 4th from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. All parents are invited to confer with teachers at this time.

Sponsored by the Drama Workshop of the East Haven High School, under the direction of Mr. Michael Zilli, the Junior class of Lyman Hall High School of Wallingford will present a three act play "And Came The Spring" in the E. H. High School auditorium on Thursday, January 29th. TheDrama Workshop expects to present a play entitled "Home Sweet Homicide", directed by Carol Rossiter, at the Lyman Hall High School in the near future.

Please feed our wild birds.

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At Moderate Cost . . .
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DECORATORS
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All work done right on our premises
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(The former Post Office)
Specials for Our Opening Week-End
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 59c
FRESHLY GROUND
HAMBURG LB. 45c
GENUINE SPRING AA
LEGS OF LAMB LB. 59c
WALDORF
SCOTT TISSUE 3 for 27c
BORDON'S EVAPORATED
MILK tall cans 2 for 25c
GRANULATED
SUGAR 10 LB. 87c
FLORIDA JUICE med. size.
ORANGES 2 dz. 49c
U. S. NO. 1
POTATOES 15 LB. PECK 67c
BANANAS fancy LB. 13c
MACINTOSH
APPLES 3 LBS. 27c

Snow Storm Is "Headache" To Coe Havenite

The following letter has been received by First Selectman James J. Scalzo. It speaks for itself:

My Dear Sir:

The enclosed bill speaks for itself. It is directly related to the property known as 145 Vista Drive, East Haven, Conn.

There's been a slogan coined up there among some of the neighbors on the inner curve of the horseshoe bend which is more or less logical—and to the point. It runs thusly:

"If the price of being a good neighbor is the destruction of your property, to H—l with the neighbors."

The bill represents 17 solid hours of thrice repeated hard, tough, cold, backbreaking slugging in order tomain in a strong feeling of civic pride, neatness and constructive endeavor on our part by setting up constructive cramples and thereby helping to beautify the whole development.

All of that snowfall we dumped on our own property.

Right after the big storm, December 36, 1947, some one or two of our neighbors across the street, undertook to clear half of the territory adjacent to No. 153 Vista Drive and 154 or 156 Vista Drive for thir own particular benefit, thereby piling up two huge mountains of snow extending from 12 to 15 feet or more beyond the outside edge of the curb into the public right of way, thereby obstructing the passage of your ploughs and other necessary traffic to such an extent that I, or rather my Sister, who owns the property on the inner and remainder of snow your plough bend, received all the rest, residue could dump onto her sidewalks so luboriously previously cleared by myself and next door, who realized the monumental job I had and volunteered. That, my dear sir, is the living exponent of Democracy. That young man is a highly desirable citizen—and Taxpayer. There are others,—not quite so desirable

To the best of my knowledge, no property owner has an exclusive, legal or moral right to block a public highway, to the detriment of adjacent owners.

I called the Police Department. They responded promptly, after my staying over Monday—another expense to me. I interviewed the investigating officer between 9 and 10 A. M.Mon day, Jan. 5, 1948. The reaction of your Police Department had best be obtained from those officials.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF POMPEI, FOXON PARK
Rev. Raymond A. Mulcahy, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30 A. M.

OLD MILL ANTIQUE SHOP
Restoring Antiques Wanted
Nils Ahlberg
Saltonstall Place and Main St.
Phone 4-2610 East Haven

Carnavale's Colonnade
(formerly Swift's Hotel Momauguin)
Sunday Dinners
[10 COURSES—MODESTLY PRICED]
LUNCHEONS
SERVED DAILY — from 85c
DANCE
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TO "THE COLONNADERS"
NO MINIMUM — NO COVER
Momauguin On The Sound
Tel. 4-4286 for Reservations

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FREE DELIVERY
MEATS and GROCERIES
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315 Main Street East Haven

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC
LIGHT - POWER
REPAIRS
MASTER KRAFT
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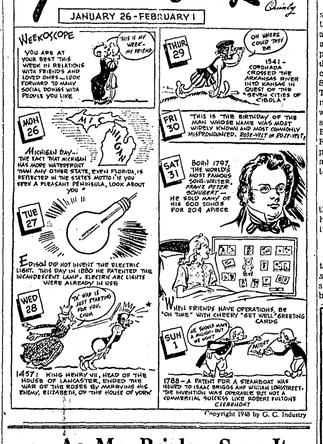
APPLIANCES
Repairs and Jobbing of All Kinds
181 Main St. Phone 4-3253 East Haven

East Haven Service Station
Pat Florio, Mgr.
All Car Needs
Tires - Batteries
Opp. Town Hall East Haven
Main and Thompson Aves.

Your Week

By Crosby

JANUARY 26 - FEBRUARY 1



As Mr. Brinley Sees It

Eternity sat, with the children of Time,
In a dear upper room at a far distant clime,
With hearts full of wonder, they listened, enrapt
To the gentle words, spoken, commandments, enshrined,
In the hearts of His loved ones, Eternally, sublime".

Time, is very short, at it's longest, and eternity unmeasured. And still, although we know from agesof experience, that finite man has only a few years he can call his own, and of these years he is none too certain, and the certainty of this small span, grows more and more shaky, every thing which the infinite mind has permitted the finite mind to discover, Man has used for his own destruction. All revealed knowledge is only partly used for the benifit of man, the major part of it all is used to destroy himself. He invents a machine, which should bring about world prosperity, and lasting peace, but he puts the machine to destructive uses,and injures anddestroys his own beauty and his own comfort. He builds a great boat which should unite Nations into one great Brotherhood, and then turns the boat into an engine of dreadful destruction, and destroys the very life he should have saved. He gathers the Gold of the world, together, and instead of investing it to prolong human life. He spends the engines of war to destroy life. When he has plenty, he burns it up or lets it rot, and then goes hungry for many years. He imports one pest to kill another pest, and then is overrun with the pest that was to kill a pest. When he is short of laborers he imports them, and when in his greed he destroys his market he lets the imported workers starve and go houseless, and his imported workers turn racketeer, like himself, and rob his children, and his children's children. He picks men whomhe thinks are smarter than himself, and places them in positions of trust, and they in turn bite the hand that feeds them and destroy the things he thought to protect. And so all down the line, there is no peace, there will be no peace, every man's hand is raised against his Brother, to lie, to cheat, to destroy. Great roads are built at great expence, huge lares are levied to build and maintain them, and for what, they should be great highwaysto bring food and health, and comfort to the Nation, but industries and markets are stilled, strikers paralyze the Nation, and the great arteries of the Nation lies useless. A governor, who should use his power for the people of the State, sits in fear, to take a firm stand on an issue, and protect the life and health of his commonwealth, another Governor sits in luxury and comfort in his royal house becausehe did a fine work in a Great City. He thinks nothing else is required of him, and gangsters move in to the once cleaned up place, and take over again. Do men in high office think the peoplepout them there just for ornaments? A decade or so, ago when we were in the midst of depression and people dying, and starving, Dr. Townsend of the Old Pension Plan, suggested a three cent tax to aid the aged of the Nation, and to cause the retirment of old people from jobs that our young men and women needed, Congress said it could not be done, it was not practical, and so they rushed through Congress a lame duck bill, that was going to do wonders for the aged people and the blind. What aged person or blind person can live on Seven Dollars a week? It will not even buy food, muchle ss the other necessities of life. Dr. Townsend's plan for old Age Pension, was superior in all it's details, and now we have the State three percent tax, and their collecting it. With all the lots r booming out of our Halls of State and Federal, there had better be some talk, which tends towards easing up the terrible burden under which we are living, now.

Harry W. Brinley

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S
Masses will be held Sunday in St. Vincent De Paul's Parish as follows:
TAYLOR AVENUE CHURCH
7:00 - 8:00 - 9:00 and 11:00 A. M.
MAIN STREET CHURCH
7:30 - 8:30 - and 10:00 A. M.

! WANTED !
Hand Painted China, small cup and saucers, tea cups and saucers, mustache cups, cut glass, pattern glass, colored glass, also very old furniture, etc.
Highest Prices Paid — Call Anytime
TOMMY CROCKER
6-4821 7-0061
Saltonstall Parkway East Haven

Boy Scouts Sponsor Technicolor Movie

The East Haven Boy Scouts are sponsoring a technicolor movie in the Capitol Theatre on Feb. 8, 9 and 10 in observance of the 38th anniversary of Boy Scouting. The picture titled, "Men of Tomorrow", depicts all phases of scouting including Cub, Boy Scouts, Senior Scouts, Tickets for the Monday and Tuesday showing may be purchased now from any Boy Scout. There will be a lobby display during the showing which is a part of the Boy Scout Birthday Week from February 6 to 12. Scouts will be present at that time to distribute applications for membership and to answer questions about Scouting.

SUPT. MURPHY ILL

John Murphy, superintendent of the East Haven Water Test office has been ill this week at his home in Hotchkiss Road.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Ralph H. Hilsinger, manager of the Reo Factory Branch in Main street is at the Reo Plant in Lansing, Mich. for a convention of branch managers.

NEW CUB TEAM

Grayham MacArthur and James Bauers are doing a fine job with the newCub Basket Ball Team, these boys are 12 and 13 years old. Out side team Captains, must Contact the Coaches. Do not make any dates with the boys, contact the coaches.

FOXON CONGREGATIONAL

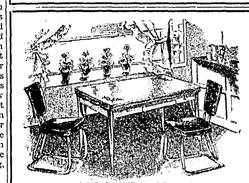
Rev. Virgil Wolfenberg
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

Please feed our wild birds.

YOUR HOME DESERVES A NEW PAINT JOB LET DAHL DO IT!
FREDERICK C. DAHL
PHONE 4-0988
50 HIGH STREET EAST HAVEN

SPOTLESS CLEANERS and DYERS
COMPLETELY INSURED
LOCATED AT 50 COE AVENUE, EAST AVENUE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED OR COMPLETELY DONE OVER FREE OF CHARGE
10% OFF FOR CASH AND CARRY
CALL AND DELIVER ALTERATIONS FREE

Announcing the Opening of . . .
The East Haven Floor Covering Co.
LOCATED WITH - NASH, INC.
301 MAIN STREET, EAST HAVEN CENTER
FELT BASE LINOLEUM ASPHALT TILE
INLAID LINOLEUM RUBBER TILE
LINOLEUM RUGS CONGOWALL
ALL AT MODERATE PRICES
Let us measure up your kitchen, bathroom, lavatory
Estimates cheerfully given at your convenience
OPENING WEEK SPECIAL
February 2 through February 7
CONGOWALL 4½ ft. high, reg. 59c 50c per linear ft.
In many beautiful patterns and two-tones. Install it yourself or have us install it at a reasonable rate. All material, metal trim, paste, corners, etc., sold by us. Come and see us for some helpful hints on self installation.
AGENT FOR NATIONAL VENETIAN BLINDS
Tailor made blinds to fit your home
PHONES: NASH, Inc., 4-2530—Res. 3-4443
Everett F. Larkins, (Prop.)


Closed Monday
Open Till 9 P. M. Thurs.
MID-WINTER BREAKFAST SET CLEARANCE

	Formerly	SALE
Howell Five-piece breakfast group chrome set with eggshell leatherette seats and back, blonde top and extension leaf	$74.50	$49.50
Howell Kitchen group, oval style table, blonde top, red leatherette seats to match	89.50	49.95
Howell Oval table, blonde top, chrome legs, blue leatherette seat and back, chairs to match, extension leaf	84.50	49.50
Daystrom Chrome and bakelite set, oatmeal finish, powder blue leatherette chairs to match	98.00	49.95
Large maple and porcelain, five-piece breakfast group, extension top	94.50	79.95

Many other mard downs
Chamberlain's ORANGE ST. at CROWN

Garden Notes

Sponsored by Branford Garden Club
Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Correspondent

We bid farewell to January
To sleet and sleigh and holly berry
We sniff and sneeze while still he lingers
We wave goodbye with frost bit fingers
We send him packing—sadly though
A little loath to let him go.

Forty-four children attended the V. T. Hammer Bird Room on Tuesday Hostesses were Miss Lauretta Babcock and Mrs. John H. Birch. Bird calls were played on the victrola by Mrs. Winthrop Towner. The Bird Room will be open to the public on Tuesday, February 3, from 3 to 5 P.M. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Schroeder and Mrs. Donald Sawtelle. Special guests will be Grade 6, Laurel Street School, Mrs. Chester Tisko, teacher. Patterns of the Blue Bird House can be obtained at the Bird Room and the contest will be open to the 4th, 5th and 6th Grades of Branford. Prizes will be donated by the Garden Club.

The executive board meeting will be held at the home of the president, Miss Madolin Zacher on Friday, January 30, at 2:30 P.M.

The first regular meeting of the club will be open to the public, and will be a very interesting illustrated lecture on 'Birds", given by Prof. Allen Cruickshanks, on Wednesday, February 11 at 8 P.M. at the Library.

I read somewhere recently that some people around these parts had robins in their yard all winter. I would not like that at all—because I get a great thrill in March or so, to see my first robin and then I am pretty sure Spring is on the way. There are birds I associate with winter, spring, summer and fall and I like to think of them in that way, and look forward to their coming and going. The sea gulls are always with us here at the shore and they are most enjoyable to watch. One gull has a special place on the rocks in front of the house, where he sits a good deal of our time, summer and winter. Other gulls try to get his place on the rock, but he drives them all away. Why he likes to sit just in that location is something I have never been able to find out.

Jackson & Perkins new rose catalogue came last week, and it is certainly a pleasure to look at the beautiful variety of roses—you can almost smell them, the colors are so perfect.

Just in case you are thinking of a spring vacation, may I mention Virginia as a place to visit. Garden Week there is scheduled from April 26 through May 1. About 150 of our nation's most wonderful homes will be open for inspection and everywhere Spring will be at its most magnificent.

Twenty million Freedom Gardens will be needed in 1948; according to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to balance the food supply here at home while we ship wheat and other staple foodstuffs overseas. A family vegetable garden in 1948 will cut down your food bill, help to hold the line on inflation and provide a better diet.

A number have asked me how to keep poinsetta as long as possible and also blossom next year. I have repeated directions from Garden books, but I have never had any luck myself. I was amused at the 'Mr. and Mrs." in the comics this week endeavoring to keep their poinsetta plant—that is what always happens to mine!

Stony Creek

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Ernest George Spinney

A Young Peoples Rally will be held in the church Sunday night. The Rev William J. Hamilton of Grace Congregational Church, New Haven will speak and show movies of summer camps. Supper will be served at 6:30.

ST. THERESE'S CHURCH

The Rev. Francis Breen
Sunday Masses at 8 and 9:30.

Henry Olivea is a patient at the New Haven Hospital.

Robert Northam is a patient in Hospital of St. Raphael.

Please feed our wild birds.

Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America

COTTON TEXTILES

The cotton-textile industry has spearheaded factory growth in North Carolina from 1880 to the present. Centered in the Piedmont area, coarse yarns were spun at first but now medium and fine textures are turned out. It is a $9 million dollar business. All the world will need these products which will add to the Nation's wealth to back the Savings Bonds you buy.

U. S. Treasury Department

Trifolium will hold its Bridge Party in the Parish House, February 10 at eight o'clock.

Special Session Asked To Drop Tax On Lumber

J. Francis Smith, past president of the Lumber Dealers' Association of Connecticut and chairman of the Legislative Committee, today called upon civic and patriotic organizations throughout Connecticut to join the lumber dealers in a plea to the General Assembly at the forthcoming special session to exempt building materials from the sales tax. At present, Mr. Smith said, the tax adds an average of between $150 and $200 to the cost of a home.

"Particularly in this critical period of a shortage of homes, the people of Connecticut deserve to be relieved of the burden of taxation on this item just as much as they do on food, "Mr. Smith said. He announced that his committee is taking up with Chambers of Commerce, the State Grange, the American Legion posts and other veteran organizations, civic clubs, and similar citizens' groups throughout Connecticut a proposal for exempting building materials and asking for their support.

Mr. Smith quoted from a public statement by George E. Carr, of Norfolk, President of the Lumber Dealer's Association, in which Mr. Carr said, "Since present estimates indicate that the yield from the tax as now levied will be about double the state's requirements, it is apparent that the interests of all of the people who are in need of new homes or who wish to remodel or improve their present homes will be served by exempting building materials without interfering with the collection of needed revenues by the state"

EXCHANGE OF CANCER INFORMATION BENEFITS CONN. PHYSICIANS

The recently established program for the exchange of cancer information by physicians is further improving existing good standards in Connecticut, according to Matthew H. Griswold, M.D., Dr. P. H., Chief of the Division of Cancer and other Chronic Diseases in the recent Connecticut State Department of Health bulletin.

The plan for the exchange of cancer information among Connecticut physicians was inaugurated in November 1946. Three physicians from the staff of each hospital in the state rotate in attending tumor clinics at other hospitals. Each hospital sends its delegates on four trips each year, and may in time receive four visits annually. From November 1946 through August 1947, ninety visits were made by delegations from thirty hospitals. Twenty-four hospitals received visits from other hospitals and 144 doctors made 230 trips.

The object of the program is to make possible the free interchange of knowledge about cancer among Connecticut physicians and thus bring about all possible improvement in diagnosing and treating the disease. Through the coordinated efforts of the State Department of Health, the Connecticut State Medical Society and the Connecticut Cancer Society, a statewide cancer control program has developed which has resulted in the establishment of adequate, improved diagnostic and treatment facilities throughout the state. There are few if any places where the patient with a tumor stands a chance of receiving better treatment than in Connecticut, Dr. Griswold declared.

Each visiting delegation of physicians takes part in the tumor clinic they are attending and physicians participating in this program are enthusiastic about it. Patients are examined, cases discussed and information on the various clinical aspects of cancer is exchanged. Opinions are obtained on obscure or unusual cases, and new methods as well as modification of old and tried procedures are presented. Results of various treatments are evaluated.

Charles had just returned from a visit to the country, where he had assisted in the performance of the farm chores. One responsibility of the youngster was to gather the eggs and mark each with the date it had been laid.

"Well, Charles," father inquired, "how did you like the farm?"

"Very well, father," the boy replied, "except I didnt care very much about being secretary to a bunch of old hens."

Please feed our wild birds.

UPHOLSTERING
For repairing, re-covering or refinishing your furniture, our work cannot be excelled. Use AIR FOAM to fill chairs and beds cushions. Unclaimed furniture for sale at low rates. Antiques restored
ELM CITY UPHOLSTERING SHOP
TEL. 8-3410
234 Whalley Ave. New Haven

Behind Your Bonds

Lies the Might of America

PENNSYLVANIA GLASS

Henry W. Seidel, ironmaster who turned to blowing and molding delicate and beautiful glassware, pioneered an industry in Pennsylvania that leads the Nation in many grades. Alvert Gallatin, once Secretary of the Treasury, established the first flint glass industry at Pittsburgh in 1797. It adds wealth to guarantee Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

YOUR ORDERS KEEP HIM BUSY
Want to reach the office? . . . call children home to lunch? . . . invite friends in for the evening? . . . talk with a relative in San Francisco? Just pick up your telephone. Though each of your "orders" for service may be just a little different from the last, your telephone company fills it promptly, day or night, across the street or across the nation. That's one reason why your telephone is such a big value in your home.
THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Is Prohibition Coming Back?

AFTER the first World War, Prohibition was slipped over on the people of the United States by propaganda, started during the war, that it was necessary as a war emergency.

The fighting in World War II has been over for more than two years. Now many thoughtful people are wondering if we are threatened with Prohibition again. Certainly the dry propaganda mill is working overtime again, but it isn't quite clear whether the 1948 "party line" is that Prohibition is necessary because the last war is not over, or because there is a third World War just around the corner

In any event, the Congress is being asked to extend legislation to restrict distillers to a few days grain supply each month.

This would be a long step toward bringing back Prohibition.

It cannot be for any other purpose.

It cannot be to save grain.

The use of corn for distilling does not deprive America or the world of a single slice of bread.

As for wheat, the distilling industry uses less than one thousandth of one per cent of the total supply.

So the purpose must be Prohibition.

Even a school boy economist knows you do not save any grain when you restrict only *one* industry that uses about 1/6 of the total.

This is true because restricting one industry's 1 per cent sounds a warning to the users of the other 99 per cent of the possibility of allocation in their industries and actually encourages them—in the absence of any restriction—to process or pile up as much grain as they can. Just tell anybody that something is going to be scarce, and he will buy more than he normally uses.

The fact that grain could be distilled anywhere in the whole wide world including countries which import our American grain—while American distilleries were shut down—proves that ours was the only country that fell for such economic nonsense.

No other country is destroying a source of governmental revenue big enough to pay half the cost of the Marshall plan.

No other country is destroying an industry employing, directly and indirectly, more than two million of its citizens.

The claim that the restriction of American distillers has any humanitarian or economic basis is dry propaganda—and nothing else!

It might be hard to persuade the American workers who are out of work in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, to agree that the shipment of our grain for distilling in Canada or any other country by foreign workmen could serve any humanitarian, economic or social purpose.

America has sixty Lawrenceburgs!

American Distilleries were shut down in 25 states.

Canadian distillers ran at capacity.

British distillers ran at capacity.

Distilleries behind the Iron Curtain were reported running with American grain.

The very countries that are asking America for food are ***asking for more American grain for distilling and brewing than the whole American distilling industry has ever used in any year.***

When the American distillers were shut down in November and December, Canada doubled its imports of American corn. Canada is not a starving country.

In the last four months of 1947, which included the American shutdown period, Canada imported almost one and a half million bushels of American rye. In the same period the year before they imported none.

If the American distilling industry were unrestricted it would use at the most as we have said, less than 1 per cent of the grain. The Secretary of Agriculture has power, now in effect, cutting this down to ½ of 1 per cent. This ½ of 1 per cent is supposed to save the world, yet the Secretary of Agriculture tells a committee of the Senate that we will have plenty of grain.

But our processing of even this small amount of grain would not remove it from the food economy. Only the foreign governments seem to appreciate the fact that distilling not only keeps men and women employed, and adds to government revenue, but also results in by-products feed supplements which are returned to the food economy in the form of more meat, milk, butter, eggs, poultry and pork.

Some say that at least 45 per cent of the grain we use is thus returned to the food economy in the form of animal feeds. And some say more than 100 per cent is returned in the feeding value of the vitamin-rich high-protein residue

As we said in the beginning—the restriction of American distillers can have no other purpose than prohibition! The dry propagandist will try to tell you that there is an enormous gallonage of whiskey in this country. Actually, all during the war, this industry converted all its facilities to making alcohol for ammunition and synthetic rubber. After the war it was closed down month after month on account of European needs for grain.

The truth is that there is today in the United States just about one year's supply of whiskey four years old, or older. The rest is green whiskey, not yet matured and ready for market.

The distilling business needs no defense by us. The people and the Congress of the United States decided through the Twenty-First Amendment to the Constitution that it is a legal business and a recognized part of our economy. More than a hundred thousand American citizens invested their savings in this industry on this assurance

Don't let anyone tell you that the distillers are against aid to Europe.

Last year, this was the only industry that made a separate and voluntary contribution for the feeding of hungry people in other lands. The Distillers bought and paid for 20 million pounds of grain for Europe

From October 25th to December 25th, we shut down voluntarily in answer to the plea that it would encourage others to make sacrifices. Schenley paid full wages—over a million dollars—to its employees who were thrown out of work.

We believe that hungry people everywhere should be fed. It is the American tradition to give of our resources to succor the needy and the unfortunate wherever they may be.

We are ready and willing to contribute on the same basis as every other American industry to the cost of providing relief to the people of Europe. But we do not agree that this can best be done by a partial or complete return to Prohibition. We do not believe it can be done by destroying or restricting an industry which the American people expressly voted into existence.

We do not believe it can be done by weakening our home economy through the loss of billions of dollars of revenue for National, State, and Local governments; or by throwing hundreds of thousands of American workers out of their jobs.

Schenley Distillers Corporation

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S R. C. CHURCH
The Rev. John F. O'Donnell
Daily Mass 7:30 o'clock
Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10:30
Sunday School for first four grades after 8:30 Mass.

UNION CHURCH
Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Pastor
9:45 Church School
11:00 Morning Service
4:00 Fourth Anniversary song service, weekly hymn sing, followed by Sunday afternoon tea. Public welcome.

Tickets for the Abraaha Brodsky concert February 12 in Library Hall are being distributed in Short Beach by the P. T. A. and may be obtained from Mrs. Alexander Murphy, Mrs. Edward Evis, Mrs. Franklin Meek or Mrs. Walter Hallier.

Collection boxes for adults and childrens' clothing to be shipped overseas, have been placed in the Short Beach Union Church. Articles may be deposited Thursdays or Sundays.

Harry Tucker remains ill at his home.

A waste paper collection will be made Sunday by the Hose, Hook and Ladder Co.

Dr. Richard Rosenthal, school doctor, was guest speaker last Monday at a meeting of the Short Beach P. T. A. He spoke especially on communicable diseases and of health work among school children.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Comer and a number of mothers.

There is interest here in the death this week in New Haven of Mrs. Eleanor Sheridan who lived at Rocky Point here, for many summers.

The executive board of St. Elizabeth's Women's Guild will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Pfeefl.

Wanted To Buy
Sewing Machines
Will pay from $35 up
for Singer Round-Bobbin Drop Heads—Any Condition
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY
Brand Appliance & Sewing Machine Co.
129 CONGRESS AVE. - NEW HAVEN
TEL. 5-4753

Lack of Oil Closes Scout House Meetings

Difficulty in digging roads to the Scout House, inclement weather and reluctance of the fuel-oil distributor to deliver to a non-essential building has prompted the House to be closed until further notice.

This means that meetings of the General Committee Sea Scouts, Cubs, Mariners, Girls Scouts, Boy Scouts and Brownies will not meet at the House until the conditions make it advisable to resume meetings.

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN
with baked-on white enamel metal
CABINETS
Floor and wall models available
Immediate Delivery
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"I'm one of those guys who likes fresh air so I sleep with the window open. No matter what the weather does, my electric blanket maintains the temperature I desire, automatically."

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THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER CO.
A Business-Managed, Tax-Paying Company

Union Church Starts New Years Work

Inspite of inclement weather a large number attended the annual supper meeting of Union Church last Wednesday evening.

Members enjoyed the annual supper served last Wednesday at the Short Beach Union Church under the direction of Mrs. Franklin Meek, chairman, Mrs. David Kyle, Mrs. Louis Mason, and Mrs. Edward Evis. Afterwards the annual meeting was held and elections for the comming year, took place as follows:

At the business meeting, presided over by the Rev. J. Edward Newton, the following elections were made; finance board, Clarence Johnson, Walter Flesch, A. Perry Tucker, Palin Martin, Herman Lehr, Eric Swanson; deacons, George Trapp, James Nelson, David Kyle, Alan Curtis Conyers Flesu, Herbert Jackson; deaconesses, Mrs. Leon Shorey, Mrs. Albert Altemannsberger, Mrs. Leroy Altmannsberger, Mrs. Franklin Meek, Miss James Comer, Mrs. James Parsons, Mrs. Edward Penn; Church council, at large; Mrs. Arnold J. Peterson, Mrs. Edward Evis; music, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Edward Penn, Mrs. John Martin, Mr. Eric Swanson; treasurer, Eric Swanson; clerk, Mrs. Herbert Jackson; auditor Kirt Watkins.

Mrs. Florence Altmannsberger, appointed by the Sunday School as superintendent, was elected to that position.

Members of the nominating committee which presented the slate of officers consisted of George Trapp, chairman, James Nelson, Mrs. David Kyle and Gladys Fenn.

The Rev. J. Edward Newton presented his annual report. He spoke of the past year as a very successful one and the church budget as

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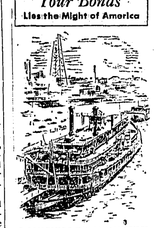
Lies the Might of America



LOUISVILLE'S INDUSTRY

Three-fifths of the output of Kentucky's 1,700 industries by dollar value comes from plants in Louisville. Almost 75,000 wage earners in the state are paid some $70,000,000 annually to turn out items valued at over $600 millions. It's a fine showing for an essentially agricultural state and will go far to guarantee Savings Bonds for years to come.
U. S. Treasury Department

WNHC Directors In New York To Discuss Television Programs

Officials of WNHC, "the friendly voice of greater New Haven" were in New York City on Monday for the entire day to investigate program ideas for the television station, WNHC-TV, to commence televasing late inthe spring.

"It is our hope to bring the finest in visual entertainment to southern Connecticut, the state," stated James T. Milne, general manager of WNHC and WNHC-FM. "The main purpose for the New York conference was to investigate unusual motion pictures for future use over WNHC-TV, including television programs from United Nations headquarters at Lake Success," Mile continued.

The entire transmitting equipment for WNHC-TV is scheduled to arrive in the Elm City within the next four weeks acording to the manufacturers supplying the apparatus, the Allen B. DuMont Laboratories.

In an attempt to increase its services to listeners in the greater Branford area, WNHC has altered several religious programs throughout the week for catholic Protestant, and Jewish Faiths.

"Voice of the Synagogue" is heard every Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Ribbi Leon Spitz from Keser Israel Synagogue. In addition, broadcast time has been given on several occasions" to the Probus Club; and a special Jewish Education Program is aired frequently on Sunday afternoons from 3:05 to 3:30. Future programs in this educational service will be heard on March 21st April 18th, and May 23rd.

Every Sunday afternoon, from 5:00 until 6:00 P. M. for Catholic listeners WNHC broadcasts Father Justin's Rosary Hour, direct from theAthol Springs High School Auditorium in Buffalo, New York, over

Every Sunday morning from 8:30 the Easter States Network.

until 9:00, Dr. John L. Gregory, executive secretary of the New Haven Council of Churches, presents a program of religious news and activities about the churches in the greater New Haven Haven area.

Sunday afternoons from 4:00 until 5:00 o'clock the Internationally famous Old Fashioned Revival Hour is broadcast over "the friendly voice". And on Sunday evenings from 7:05 until 7:45 WNHC presents a special religious service from the Calvary Baptist Churchin the Elm City, to roundout its series of broadcasts intended to provide spiritual aid to the listeners in Branford.

A new Saturday evening program creating considerable interest on WNHC is "The Musical Round-up" at Bar 1940 Ranch, with Cy Fredrickson as musical foreman Tune in, 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

encouraging. Average attendance at the Sunday School, with a membership of 85, was 60.

Under the auspices of the Loyalty Group, headed by Mrs. Stanley, and the Sunday School, several delegates were sent to various religious conferences. The junior choir was organized and provided with vestments.

In closing, a brief memorial service was held for the following members who died during the year: Minott Wallace, Mrs. Anna B. Ford, Mrs. Charles Scoville, and Mrs. Arthur Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kyle will put on benefit supper February 26 at Union Chapel. The public is invited.

Weddings

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zellick of 711 E. 53rd Street Brooklyn, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Dr. Walter Schwartzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schwartzman of 395 Orange St. New Haven, Conn.

Miss Zellck graduated from Brooklyn College where she received her B. A. degree and received her Bachelor of Hebrew Education degree from the Teachers Institute of the Hebrew Theological Seminary in New York.

Dr. Schwartzman is a graduate of Temple University Dental School in Philadelphia and is now practising general dentistry in Branford. Dr. Schwartzman is a veteran of World War II, having spent three and a half years in the armed services.

The wedding will take place early in February.

Caessell–Zuraski

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zuraski of 94 Main Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. Patrick F. Cassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassell of 45 Shelter Street New Haven.

COMING WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massare of Second Ave. Hoadsike Grove announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Louise Madeline to Stephen William Kravivich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipkvich of Ivy Street.

The wedding will take place February 7 at 10 in St. Therese's Church, Stony Creek, A reception will be held at noon at the home of the bride's parents, for the immediate families.

Miss Barbara Allen of Harbor Street is in Maine for the remainder of the winter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick Allen.

Miss Gayle Johnson fell last week and broke her wrist.

Please feed our wild birds.

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SHOP AT A&P
For Choice Wines and Liquors
Wines
NEW LOW PRICES
Port – Sherry – Muscatel
White Port and Pale Dry Sherry
COAST TO COAST
5th BOTTLE 59c
HALF GAL. 1.45 GAL JUG 2.75
Table Wines
Burgundy – Claret – Chablis
Sauterne – Zinfandel
COAST TO COAST
5th BOTTLE 55c
HALF GAL. 1.15 GAL JUG 1.99
Whiskies
OLD HARVEY
86 PROOF 5th BOTTLE 2.99
WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE SEVEN YEARS OLD
GUCKENHEIMER
86 PROOF 5TH BOT 2.99
Whiskies
GREEN VALLEY
BOURBON 90 PROOF 5TH BOT 3.99
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
LYNNBROOK
86 PROOF 5TH BOT 3.25
WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE SIX YEARS OLD
P. M. DELUXE
86 PROOF 5TH BOT 3.45
MT. VERNON
86 PROOF 5TH BOT 3.35
216a Main Street
ABOVE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE CONN. SALES TAX

Lanphier's Cove GRANITE BAY

Earl Burhan is ill at his home.

Granite Bay Woman's Auxiliary met last evening and elected president, Mrs. Charles Gauggle; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Baldwin; vice-president and treasurer, Mrs. Edward Walker; friendship, Mrs. Harold McNeil; publicity, Mrs. Edward Evis.

Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Mason and Mrs. Franklin Meek. Mrs. Edward Penn, retiring president was given a vote of appreciation.

Please feed our wild birds.

Wallflowers WALL PAPERS OF LASTING BEAUTY AT MODERATE COSTS 34 Years in Business NEW HAVEN

SUPERIOR Plumbing & Heating Co.
Complete Line of Plumbing, Heating and Electric Appliances
LET US MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN
Visit our show room and see what we mean. Estimates on contract work cheerfully given. Jobbing attended to promptly
TEL. 2028—If no answer call 1597
A. C. Wallace, Manager
Limewood Avenue Indian Neck

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PRICES AS LOW AS $150. (Fed. Tax Inc.)
— BUY NOW —
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BE ASSURED OF FIRM, JUICY FRUIT AND TENDER, YOUNG VEGETABLES NO MATTER WHEN YOU SHOP AT A&P!
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG 2 HDS 23c
P.E.I. TURNIPS Yellow 3 LBS 10c
BROCCOLI CLEAN LGE BUNCH 25c
PEARS D'ANJOU JUMBO SIZE 5 FOR 25c
APPLES NEW ENGLAND McINTOSH–FIRM, RED 3 LBS 29c
CAULIFLOWER CALIF. LGE HEAD 29c
"Super-Right" GIVES YOU THE MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MEAT DOLLAR!
PORK LOINS WHOLE OR EITHER END LB 47c
STEAKS HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN LB 79c
COOKED HAMS SUNNYFIELD WHOLE OR EITHER HALF LB 65c
MILD AND MELLOW 2 1 LB BAGS 79c
RICH AND FULL BODIED 2 1 LB BAGS 85c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY 2 1 LB BAGS 89c
CELLO WRAPPED TO PROTECT ITS FRESHNESS
Iced Raisin Bread LB. 19c
MARSHMALLOW Fluff 9 OZ JAR 19c
SWEETENED or UNSWEETENED Orange Juice 46 OZ CAN 21c
SWEETENED or UNSWEETENED Grapef't Juice 2 46 OZ CANS 35c
WHOLE KERNEL A&P Corn NO. 2 CAN 19c
LIBBY'S DELUXE–HALVES–YELLOW CLING Peaches NO 2½ CAN 29c
RELIABLE Fancy Peas NO. 2 CANS 35c
SUNNYFIELD Flour FAMILY or PASTRY 5 LB BAG 47c
A&P Super Markets
All prices subject to market changes and effective at all A&P Self-Service Stores in this area

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ad rates:
50c per insertion of twenty five words or less.
For ad over twenty-five words, 10c for each added five words.
Add twenty-five cents if ad is to appear in bold face, upper and lower case.
ADD FIFTY CENTS IF AD IS TO APPEAR IN BOLD FACE CAPS.

Why not have your typewriter and adding machine equipment placed in first class condition? Our fully equipped service department will do this work promptly and efficiently and furnish, without charge, loan machines.
RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO.
C. B. GUY, Mgr.
Telephone 7-2738
109 Crown Street New Haven

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: Iron Enamel Drainboard Sinks, and Lavatories; Chrome Brass Toilet Accessories; Copper Gutter and Leaders; Roofing and Insulation.
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1730 State St. New Haven, Conn.
Tel. 7-0294

MOTORS—Single phase 1/6 to 5HP, 3 phase ½ to 75 HP; motor bases; switches; V and flat pulleys; v belts; couplings; speed reducers; machinery drives in stock. Write for catalogue. We specialize in individually motorizing belt driven machinery. Job and production welding of plate and sheet metal. G. E. Wheeler Co., 484 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. tf

LOST—Pass Book No. 14064. If found return to Branford Savings Bank 2-19

Legal Notice

District of Branford, ss. Probate Court, January 6th, 1948.
ESTATE OF WESTON E. ROSWELL late of Branford, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to
The Brooks Bank & Trust Co.,
Executor.
71 Main St., Torrington, Conn.
1-29

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Tax Review of the Town of Branford, Connecticut, will meet in the Town Hall in said Town on Monday, February 2, 1948, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon to act upon appeals from the doings of the Assessors and that they will meet by adjournment thereafter until Saturday, February 21, 1948, at 9 o'clock P.M., legal holidays excepted
Dated at Branford, Connecticut, the 8th day of January, 1948.
JOHN R. HAMRE
THOMAS P. O'BRIEN
FRED S. PRANN
Board of Tax Review
1-15,22,29

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, January 28th, 1948.
ESTATE OF MATILDA BROOKS late of Branford, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to
Harist Johnston,
Administratrix
Route 1
Branford, Conn.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, January 26th, 1948.
Estate of DEN'IS McCARTHY, late of Branford, in said District, deceased The Trustee of the Trust established under Paragraph C of the 8th Clause of the Will of said deceased, having exhibited its Administration Account with said Estate to this Court for allowance It is
ORDERED—That the 2nd day of February 1948 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Office in Branford be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said Trustee account with said estate, and this Court directs

NORTH BRANFORD

Sunday will include:
Congregational Church
Rev. B. C. Trent, Pastor
Mrs. Doris B. Holabird, organist and choir director.
11:00 Morning worship
9:45 Sunday School
Zion Episcopal Church
Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector,
Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist
Mrs. Edmund L. Stoddard Choir director.
9:30 Holy Eucharist and Sermon
St. Augustine's R. C. Church
Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor
Frank Frawley organist and choir director.
Masses 7:00 - 9:15
Mass, 8:00 Northford Congragational Church

The annual meeting of the North Branford Public Health Nursing Association will be held in the chapel at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening of this week and the public is urged to attend and learn of the work of this association. A special program has been planned and refreshments will be served.

The North Branford Volunteer Fire Department, Co. No. 1, will hold a public card party in the town hall on Thursday evening of this week. The money raised will be used toward the Building Fund. Prizes at each table, door prizes, auction and refreshments will be added features. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

The theme of the meeting held on Tuesday night by Totoket Grange in the town hall was "Family Night". A roll call was followed by an interesting program and refreshments. Worthy Master Arthur Maynard presided.

Zion Parish Guild will hold its regular meeting during the first week of February, either on Monday or Tuesday. The place will be announced at an early date.

Lenten Mite boxes for children and young people of Zion Parish Church are ready and will be distributed on Sunday preceding Ash Wednesday.

Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at such time and place by publishing a copy of this order one time in The Branford Review, a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, and return make to this Court.
By the Court:
Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, January 26th, 1948.
Estate of DENIS McCARTHY, late of Branford, in said District, deceased. The Trustee of the Trust established under Paragraph 8 of the 8th clause of the Will of said deceased, having exhibited its Administration Account with said Estate to this Court for allowance It is
ORDERED—That the 2nd day of February 1948 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Office in Branford be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said Trustee account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at such time and place by publishing a copy of this order one time in The Branford Review, a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, and return make to this Court.
By the Court:
Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk

Capitol Theatre
281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 29-30-31
Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone in
Her Husbands' Affair
with Virginia Field, Tom Conway
ALSO
Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie in
Repeat Performance
with Everett Everett Horton

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BOOK CASES — RUG
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Write Box 47, Branford

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
ELECTRIFIED — BOUGHT
SOLD — REPAIRED
Oiling and Adjusting $1
Your handle machine could be converted into a Portable or Console from $30 up including adjustment of machine.
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AIR CONDITIONING
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Bluegrass, specially nourishing for the stock and horses, has an important bearing on the prosperity of Kentucky. More than $30 million is invested in horse farms and millions more in the blooded animals. Bluegrass contributes to improved breeds of cattle. Farms here supply riches to add to the Nation's resources behind Savings Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

BIRTHDAYS

Name	January
John Sullivan	26
Jennnette Thompson	30
Naida Nicoll	31
Bill Gaudet	27
Philip Dahlmeyer	30
Mr and Mrs. William Cooke	72
	February
Maury McClees	6
Janet Stapleford	6
Bobby Bush	4

Harry Corning of Beiger Street had as his birthday party guests Saturday; Edward and Charles Regan, Jay Pierson, Buddy Englehart, and Bobby Corning.
Mr. and Mrs. James Comer 28

Please feed our wild birds.

Veteran Center Hours Curtailed

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Branford Reemployment and Advisory Committee it was voted to reduce the hours at the veterans center at the Town Hall beginning February 1st.

The announcement was made today by Chairman John E. Brainerd. This decision was brought about on the recommendation and report issued by Mrs. Dorothy Neal, director, that for some time the number of Veterans seeking service has been steadily decreasing and a full time director seemed no longer necessary.

In view of this, the executive committee voted to open the Center, Wednesdays from 10 to 5; Thursdays 1 to 5 and Thursday evenings 7 to 9.

In selecting these hours the committee feels that this affords an opportunity for every one to use the service of the Center, regardless of the hours of employment.

How long this curtailment of hours will continue is dependent upon the need for service of the Center.

The committee wishes to give assurance that the service will continue to operate as long as there is a need for the program.

Rockford College, now celebrating its 100th year of higher education for women is offering a freshman scholarship to a girl from the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area to be selected by a special committee of alumnae of the New York Rockford College Club. Good students who desire a rich program of extra-curricular activities and fine scholarship in small classes should apply to their highschool principal or Mrs. Sidney Davidson, 227 Everitt St., New Haven 11, Conn.

February 15 is the final date that application will be accepted.

Mrs. Alice Toole Wallace South Montowese Street is taking an ocean voyage to Eire.

College Notes

William Van Wie, East Main Street is vacationing from his studies at Syracuse University.

Kenneth E. Dowling of East Haven, was one of 305 candidates receiving degrees at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's 127th commencement. He received the degree of bachelor of electrical engineering. He was graduated at RPI in June, 1947, with the degree of bachelor of science. He is the son of Ernest D. Mortenson, 100 High Street, East Haven, and a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

Stanley Petela is home from Michigan State College.

Mrs. Adam Jurczyk has returned to her home in Alps Road following a recent operation.

Mrs. Herbert Weldon, 55 Harrison Ave. has returned from the hospital and is convalescing at her home.

James Kelly, Harbor Street is reported to be improving in New Haven Hospital.

Mrs. James Redding of Chestnut Street who is in Washington, D. C. after an automobile accident is steading improving.

GRANGE ANNOUNCE COMING MINSTREL

Mrs. Marion Berger will direct a Wintertime Minstrel February 20, 21 in the high school.

The affair will be presented by the Branford Grange Dramatic Club.

James Ravannugh will be interlocutor and William Reese and Arnold Hart will assist Mrs. Berger.

Members are reminded to bring an article of food and a donation for the white elephant table.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorr have moved from Main Street, Short Beach to Alps Road.

Please feed our wild birds.

FURNITURE REAL ESTATE
FARM SALES
COL. GEORGE J. BARBA
AUCTIONEER
Phone 537-3
W. Main St. Branford

STEVE PRUSSICK GARAGE
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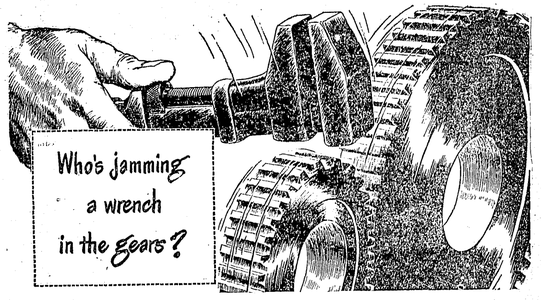
W. Main St. Phone 438 Branford

BULLARD'S
Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.
Closed Every Monday
Open Other Days 9:30 to 5:45
ELM STREET AT ORANGE



3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing *125,000 railroad employes*, have *refused* to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour.

This is the same increase accepted by 1,000,000 non-operating employes by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employes represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents *only about 7%* of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. *This is not a secret vote but is* taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employes in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction *at the request of the carriers* and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

What Now?

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a *fact-finding board by the President.*

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not *only* exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad employes, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employes.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employes represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (prewar) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.			
Type of Employee	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with 15½ Cents an Hour Added
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	$3,966	$6,126	$6,757
Road Passenger	5,692	6,599	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	5,147	4,684	5,169
Yard	2,749	4,981	4,529
FIREMEN			
Road Freight	2,798	4,683	5,258
(Local and Way)			
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,165
Road Freight (Through)	2,969	3,460	3,891
Yard	2,663	3,151	3,543

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.

EASTERN RAILROADS
ROOM 216 • 143 LIBERTY STREET NEW YORK, NEW YORK
We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

INTER-CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 4

7 to 9 p.m.	alleys
Cubs vs Browns	7-8
Lions vs Luths	9-10
Dodgers vs Bears	11-12
Bears vs Reds	13-14
Braves vs Owls	1-2
9 to 11 p.m.	alleys
Tigers vs Yankees	7-8
Cards vs Pirates	9-10
Hawks vs Sox	11-12
Giants vs Phils	13-14
Plums vs Eagles	1-2

January 30 is an important date in high school basketball for on that evening, in the armory East Haven eagemen will meet the locals. Branford was defeated earlier this season by the East Havenites.

It costs a major baseball club approximately $2000 to light a field for an average night game.

R-U-AWARE ?

We "shed" our stock so fast at the "GRAVES SPORT SHOP" that it is always fresh and new for our customers. Take advantage of our seasonal specials. Right now its on boys heavy wool jacket type red and black shirts—reg. $7.50 — Special $5.95, and also on Champion Sleds

GRAVES SPORT SHOP
For your Sport Craves see Graves
EAST HAVEN 4-1695
224 MAIN STREET

COMING WEEK'S LEAGUE GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Community basketball league first round games are scheduled as follows:

Feb. 1—Community House, 2 p.m.
M. I. F. vs. Archers
Tornadoes vs Cannoneers
Feb. 2—High School, 7 p.m.
Cannoneers vs Stony Creek
C. F. U. vs Archers
Sportsmen vs Tornadoes
Feb. 4—High School, 7 p.m.
M. I. F. vs Silver Dollar
Tornadoes vs Eastsides
Cannoneers vs Sportsmen
Feb. 6—Armory, 7 p.m.
Stony Creek vs M. I. F.
Eastsides vs Sportsmen
Silver Dollar vs Cannoneers
Feb. 9—High School 7 p.m.
Silver Dollar vs Stony Creek
C. F. U. vs Tornadoes
Feb. 11—High School, 7 p.m.
Eastsides vs M. I. F.
Stony Creek vs Archers
Sportsmen vs C. F. U.

League Scores Listed To Date

Community League basketball played through January 28th.
played through anuary 28th.

	W	L	
C. F. U.	4	0	1.000
Sportsmen	3	0	1.000
Tornadoes	3	0	1.000
Eastsides	4	1	.800
Archers	2	2	.500
M. I. F.	1	2	.333
Stony Creek	0	3	.000
Cannoneers	0	4	.000
Silver Dollar	0	5	.000

In the C. F. U. Against Eastsides the former won 51-27 with Anthony Yasavak scoring 20 points and Billy Mischler 18 for the winners Bill Hinchey scores 10 for the Eastsides.

Pheasants and other game in the Dunkirk New York area are being attacked almost daily by foxes. The northern Chautauqua Club and South Shore Rod and Gun Club have decided to do something about it. They are sponsoring a campaign to catch as many of the foxes as possible.

During a three-month period, starting this month, a case of beer will be given for each fox caught.

Please feed our wild birds.

St. Mary's Basketball Teams Post Vctories

The two basketball teams at St. Mary's Church are currently playing weekly in two greater New Haven CYO leagues. St. Mary's First Friday Cadets team is in the third place slot of the under 17 league while the St. Mary's Junior are holding down the second place position in the Grammar Scrool league.

The Cadets, who are coached by Frank Raiola have defeated St. Bernadettes, St. Augustines and St. Donatos while losing to St. Rose and St. Francis. The two losses came at the start of the season and in recent games the Cadets have showed a marked improvement. Corning, Ambrulevich, Dwyer and Pavetti are the leading scorers while Finta and Johnson share the defensive laurels. Other players include Panico, Sullivan and Delgrego.

The Juniors with Joe Orsene as coach have defeated Our Lady of Victory, St. Joseph's and St. Ann's. The lone defeat came at the hands of the first place Sacred Heart quintet. The following boys are playing with the Juniors: Massey, Dwyer, Devlin, Vuksinic, Fitzgerald, Donofrio, Vishno, Dazuta and Sobolewski.

Much credit goes to Rev. Father William Wihbey who has organized both teams.

Water Safety Course Opens In New Haven

Anyone in Branford interested in taking a Water Safety Course under the direction of Gertude Goldman, or Life Saving, directed by Ray O'Neal may contact the New Haven office the New Haven Y. W. C. A. classes are held in the Y pool Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30.

For the past two years more classes, and more certificates have been issued in these two courses in Branford than in any other town or city in the state. Local chairmen during this period were Mrs. Harold Barker and Mrs. Frederick A Hartgen.

The average golf score for 18 holes, not counting the professionals, is 101 for men and 111 for women.

St. Mikes Down Townies 66-57

The Townies fell victims again to the scooting St. Mikes five last Sunday night in the High School gym, 66-57, in a fast game, highlighted by brilliant passing plays of the winners. Displaying a dazzling floor offensive, the Saints started with the opening play of the game by making a rapid-fire hoop, and from that point remained in command throughout, except for a threating last period, when the Townies pulled within one point of tying it up. However, it must be admitted that the visitors had too much on the ball for the locals. Besides having too much on the ball, the Saints also had too much Johnny Slab, basketball's perpetual motion machine. Slab took scoring honors for the evening with 20 points, followed by Celantano's 13. Vinny Castellon led the Townies, dropping in 15 markers, while Bill Hinchey and Frank Crisafi trailed with 13 and 11, respectively.

Summary:

Townies

	B	F	T
Crisafi	5	1	11
Castellon	7	1	15
Hinchey	4	5	13
Desi	4	2	10
Piscitelli	2	0	4
Yasavac	1	2	4
Totals	23	11	57

St. Mikes

	B	F	T
Sutnik	5	0	10
Savola	2	3	7
Mickiewicz	2	0	4
Sla. b	8	4	20
H. Canelli	3	1	7
Celantano	2	1	13
Acquarulo	2	1	5
Totals	27	12	66

Non-scoring subs: Townies, Miller and Gaziosa—St. Mikes, M. Canelli.

Half-time score: 38-28, St. Mikes

The Beachheads had things their own way during the first half of the opening contest, apparently romping away to a fast32-18 score over the Haggerty Restaurant five. But, concrete reasons were definitely displayed bythe W. H.combi ne as to why they lead in the W. H. Elks League, when the final score read: Haggerty's Restaurant 51 Beachheads 44. It was a distinct surprise to all that the Haggerty entry could ever catch the Bachies, let alone overcome such a lead.

It was announced during the game that future home games of the Townies and Beachheads have been cancelled until further notice. The fuel oil shortage required shuttingdown on all non-educational activities in municipally-controlled buildings. When conditions permit the resumption of the usual Sunday night basketball games, the Townies will take up where they left off.

The Branford Branch of American Red Cross continues with it's Gauze Work in St. Mary's Church Hall every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. All interested persons may come to help in this worthy cause. In 1947 a total of 27,411 dressings were made in 370 hours by 29 yorkers. These dressings are very simply made, and it is hoped that more people will realize the need for surgical dressings and offer their services. The dressings are made for St. Raphaels and New Haven Hospital, and there is a constant appeal for more dressings.

Miss Caroline C. Jourdan of West Main Street will take part in a discussion on "Securing Proper Salary Levels" at a Connecticut Education Association meeting Saturday in New Haven.

Please feed our wild birds.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Michigan State Finds Petela

Former All-Round Athletic Ace In Top-Flight Competition Producing The Speed "That The Doctor Ordered."

Twenty-four year old Stanley Petela is producing the speed that the doctor ordered for Michigan State college's basketball team.

The former all-around athletic ace of Branford High school gradually is worming his way into top-flight competition, seeing increased action with the Spartans' nip-and-tuck cage outfit.

Stan, a sophomore in college, is a product of last year's Spartan junior varsity basketball team. This year, is was among the 12 survivors oof some 200 candidates who sought a position on the varsity squad.

However, it wasn't until the Washington university game fifth on the docket of a 22 game schedule that Stan got his big chance. Entering the game as a subsitute, he bagged eight quick points that were important in Michigan State's 46-45 victory over the Bears.

That did it! Spartan Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne, a veteran of 22 campaigns, is seeing to it that Stan gets into the game somehow. Stan, a guard, has yet to start his first game but he's about the first relief man on the floor once the firing gets under way.

Stan is part of the aggregation described as the "surprise" team in the middle west. With nearly the same players on hand from last year's squad that won 11 and lost 10, the Spartans emerged already with eight victories in their first eleven starts this year.

They count among their victims such powers as Indiana, Michigan, Harvard and others.

Their three defeats were by margins of two points in each game.

Like other lads in intercollegiate athletics today, it has been a long haul forPetela since he cavorted brilliantly for Branford High.

Following his graduation from high school in 1941, Stan enlisted in the Army Air Forces where he served with meritorious effort to win a hatful of honors. One citation was the Bronze Star. He saw action with the United States forces in the European theatre of operations.

In high school, Petela played football and baseball besides basketball. During his senior year, he was honored by serving as the team honored by serving asthe team basketball captain. He responded by leading all scoring with 230 points to win a spot on the all-state mythical cage team.

Roaming Dogs Taking Toll of Wildlife

The Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game and Animal Control has issued the following release of local interest;

Wildlife in general has a difficult time finding food when the heavy snow cover remains on the ground for extended periods such as we are now experiencing. These birds and animals in search of the limited food supplies constantby expose themselves to predation from their natural enemies. Many of the natural enemies cannot be controlled. However, the domestic dog and cat, which take a heavy toll of wildlife at all times of the year, can be controlled and should be confined certainly during this critical period.

The Animal Control Division of the State Department of Farms and Markets has notified all dog wardens in the state of the seriousness of the present situation and has directed that a special drive be made on roaming and unlicensed dogs and that all such dogs be impounded according to the law. Section 1122e of the 1939 Supplement to the General Statutes reads as follows:

"Roaming at Large. No owner or keeper of any dog shall allow such dog to roam at large upon the land of another, and not within reasonable call or control of the owner or keeper or the alent of the owner or keeper, nor allow such dog to roam at large in any public highway not adjoining the premises of the owner or keeper and not attended or within the reasonable call or control of such owner or keeper or his agent, provided nothing in this section shall be construed to limit or prohibit the use of hunting dogs during the open hunting season."

Persons learning of doge roaming at large and pursuing deer should immediately notify their local dog warden or game warden. Telephone calls may be made to the Hartford office of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, or the Animal Control Division of the State Department of Farms and Markets.

A fourth daughter, Dorothy Jean was born January 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip McKeon oof Harbor Street, Mother and daughter returned home from the hospital Saturday.

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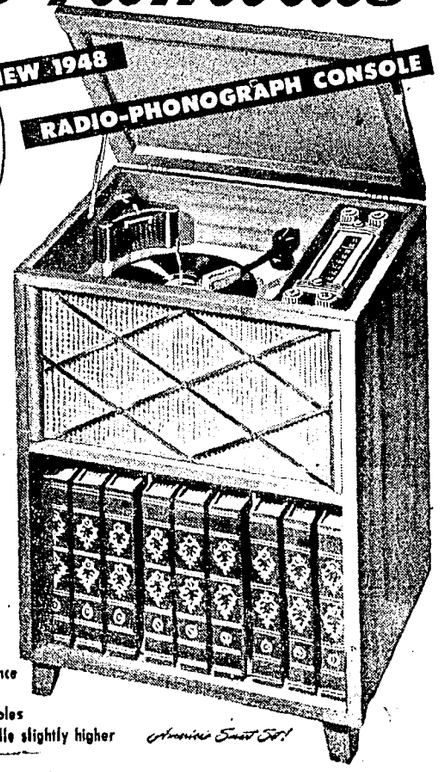

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